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ty per wireless press.)-Germany milsian front are taking their normal course, the German general staff announces today. Another Esthonian regiment has placed itself under command of the German staff.

In Minsk the Germans captured 50,

"In Minsk (occupied by the Germans Fob. 21), 2000 machine guns and 50,-000 rifles were captured."

No Further Word from Francis WASHINGTON Feb. 28.—No further word from Ambassador Francis as to his plans for heaving Petrograd had been received here early today and The text of the statement follows: Secretary Lensing when asked about "Eastern theatre: Operations are unofficial reports that the ambassataking their regular course. In Esthonian regiment the departed, declared the state department had no information what





## NEW LIQUOR SQUAD ON **DUTY TODAY**

Patrick B. Clark and Michael II.
Winn, who yesterday were appointed members of the liquor squad by Mayor Perry D. Thompson, to take the places of Officers Palmer, Dwyer, Lennon and many important arrests and has rendered valuable assistance in furnishing difference of the department of their new duties to-day. Both officers are among the younger members of the department and owing to their activity and general knowledge of police work, have been assigned to beats which require beinght and energetic officers. bright and energetic officers.

title he has given his address.

e he has given his address.

Private Feat was wounded and seed and invalided home. He has t none of his old-time fighting ensy, however, and he is still doing his although not in the front line notes. He is touring the country ling the young men—and others—out his adventures at the front and ut his adventures at the front and

## INTERESTING LABOR **STATISTICS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Cigar make ing, paper manufacturing and the iron and steel mills were the only industries of 13 investigated by the bureau of labor statistics which or labor statistics which employed more persons in January, 1918, then in the same month last year. The increase was 4.9 per cent, in cigar factories; three-tenths of one per cent, in bulance was summoned and paper mills and two per cent, in iron and steel. Automobile plants snowed and steel. Automobile plants shower the greatest decrease in workers.—10.4 per cent. In the silk industry there was a decrease of 2.5 per cent; boots .- and shoes, 9.2; teather, 8.9. Nine industries had a greater pay



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vantage of this sale-do so today. Every piece of farniture on our fourth floor is either speeially priced or marked 15 per

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## Patrolman Clark of late patrolled the beat on Central street early nights which keeps on officer busy from early night until after midnight, and his work was of such a nature that it has been recognized by his superior officers and on many occasions he has been commended.

'general approval. roll last month than in the same month of 1917, the greatest increase being 18.3 per cent, in woolen manufacturing in which there was a decrease of two-tenths of one per cent, in the number compliance.

flying in France with a naval contin-

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removed to the Lowell Corporation

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continue to prosper. May they

learn to apply the Greek national motte, "My Strength Is My People's Love," in full meaning,

to the United States of America.

Middlesex Market Co.

vaders at manny, today among diplomats and ometals, but all were reluctant to give opinions for publication.
Opinion in London that the declaration by the Japanese foreign minister, Count Motono, in the Japanese
diet, could only be interpreted as a
declaration that Japan was about to ber employed. The pay roll of cotton mills increased 17.4 per cent. as commins increased 11.4 per cent, decline in the number of workers. Boots and shoes, automobile manufacturing and leather manufacturing showed the only de-creases in total payrells, the greatest being 11.00 per cent, in leather,

He was the son of the late William A. Read of New York city. A brother, Barto, of the freshman class, is also

# Albert Demarais, residing at 21 Hancock avenue, suffered a fracture of the left arm and possible fracture of the skull, as a result of falling from a freight car at the Lawrence Mig. Co. shortly before one o'clock this afterwarm. The man was walking on top of the car when he missed his focting and fell to the ground, striking on his left arm and head. The ambullance was summoned and he was

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-Four men ar-

at least, Berlin reports none, while in British and French fronts is most sethe south the greatest gains were made to be the British and French and Fritzke Vitebsk near the center of the ish guns and airmen, while Berlin front, falled before Russian resistance which forced the enemy to retire Petrograd says. No basis for peace is found in the speech of Count von Hertling by A. J. Balfour, the British secretary for foreign affairs. In making the first official reply to the German chancellor in the house of commons he rejected the German suggestions concerning Beigium and said that the chancellor's nor

Declares Professed Acceptance of Pres.

Wilson's Four Principles Only "Lip

Service"-Germans Meet Resistance

in Russia-Gas Attacks on American

Sector—Aerial and Artillery Activity

## Gas Attack on American Sector

on Western Front

German suggestions contestion's pro-um and said that the chancellor's pro-

son's four principles was only "lip ser-

He declared that Germany changed her policies to suit her needs and that you Hertling offered no new proposals.

In their advance into Russia the Germans are meeting with more resistance and apparently have been unable to make much headway from Pskov toward Petrograd.

Tuesday they made no progress, or

ing into the hands of the German in-vaders at Russia, was widely discussed

Changes Policies to Suit Needs

Germans Meet Resistance

Russians Drive Germans Back

The American sector in France on Wednesday again was subjected to an attack by gas shells willch had little Tuesday's two gas attacks caused five deaths and the poisoning of about 60 American soldiers. The majority of those affected are not in a serious condition. German airplanes are still active over the American front, 27 having crossed the line Wed-

Great Aerial Activity Acrial and artillery lighting on the

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Japan's move to develop the feeling of the allies toward a proposal for joint military operations in Siberia, to keep the yeast stores at Viadivostok and also the trans-Siberian railway from falliance the benderal of the Communication.

army has received orders to stop its advance into Russia, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., who has received information to this effect which he regards as reliable.

nstantly killed; Captain Poter Boren-on and Lieut. W. Hanna were in-

## INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MOTOR- Miner-Doyle's, Associate, Friday, eve. DRIVE BY LADIES OF CHARITY MAN INJURIED IN THWICS-BURY JULY 4

The finding of the inquest into the death of John Looram, a spare motorman on the Bay State Street Railway co.

Who died as a result of injuries received in a collision of two cars at Tewksbury on July 4th of last year, is that Looram, who was the motornan on a special car, was negligent in the operation of the car and that there was no criminal negligence on the part of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

The finding is in part as follows:

"At quarter past eight o'clock on the evening of July 4th last past two railway cars that were owned and operated by the Bay State Street Railway company left Merrimack square in said Lowel! on a 17th to Reading, in said Lowel! on a 17th to Reading, in said Lowel on a 17th to Reading, in said Lowel at the time, two cars were on the time of travel at the time, two cars were on the time, the results read a special man of the Ladies of Charity of St. Understood of Chari

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# 50.000 RUSSIAN RIFLES Balfour Replies to Hertling, ASKS CONGRESS TO FORCE PACKERS TO SHOW FILES

complete control of the ment is asked of congress by the

mmission's investigation who

xamining any of the papers in Veed-r's vault and further from examining

## Wants Espionage Law Amended

Specifically Mr. Heney asked that congress amend or supplement the es-pionage act so that the "decision of a

milway junctions, and other military argets continue to be bombed by al-

British shipping losses for the week

how an increase over the previous pe-

more than 1600 tons, were sunk by

with 15, including 12 of large tonnast the week before. France and Italy lost no ships of large tonnage and France only one vessel of less than 1600 tons. Another Spanish ship, the Sarniero, the sixth in five weeks, is reported to have been torpedged by a German sub-

have been torpedoed by a German sub-marine.

egligent in the operation of the spe-ial car as aforesaid.

IN PROBATE COURT AT CAMBRIDGE

used for music at the church.

ubmarines or mines, as compared

riod. Eighteen merchantmen, 14

ied airmen.

Ship Losses For Week

shall likewise he conclusive for the purpose only of enabling the court to retain such property in the custody of the law until the purpose for its seizure shall have been served."

The action of the appellate court in issuing the stay, said Mr. Hency, prevented the government from even examining papers already in its possession and which a federal district court had found had been used "as the rieans of committing felonies by Swift

man round had been used "as the micans of committing felonles by Swift & Co., and other corporations."

In its letter to Vice-President Marshall, as president of the senate, the federal trade commission described his question "to be of such vital im-

control of the meat industry.

"The evidence which we have gathered in the present investigation," continuer Mr. Heney, "strongly tends to prove that this conspiracy, with some-slight modification to its scope and

purpose of completing the year's bud-

Lowell was operating a special car that was running in the rear of a regular car on a trip from Lowell to Reading. In said county; that said special car ran into the rear end of the regular car, thereby causing bodily injury to said John Louran, which resulted in his death a fow days after the accident.

"I find that said John Louran was negligent in the operation of the results." what and how much could be saved by the department during the and finally it was voted to set aside the sum of \$520,000. The same amount the sum of \$520,000. (he same amount previously voted, with the understanding that if the committee declâes to give the jamitors an increase, an additional amount of \$5000 will be voted. In the early part of the meeting a city ordinance forbidding the erection of bill boards of six feet or over unless a written permit be is-"I find that the death of the said John Looram was not caused by the criminal negligence of the said Bay State street over unless a written permit be is-sued by the commissioner of public

"JOHN J. PICKMAN.
"Senior Spedal Justice of the Police Court of Lowell, and Acting. "Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27, 1918." property, was passed to be ordained. Bill Board Galloance

> The first matter taken up was an The first matter taken up was an ordinance to the effect that no person can erect a bill board more than 6 feet in height without a written permit from the commissioner of public buildings. He penalty for any infraction of the ordinance being a fine not less than \$25 and not more than \$290, or Imprisonment for not more than \$25 days, or both.



FARRELL & CONATON Will resume its regular meeting nights beginning Menday, March ith No meeting Friday, March its WATER FITTERS JOHN ORRELL, F.B. 243 Dutton St. Telephone ibia,

gat if possible, but although the meeting lasted several hours, practically no headway was made. The school department estimates were tackied and Richard B. Walsh, chairman of the board was questioned at length on what and how much could be saved

# MOVE TO AVERT STRIKE

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The slate board of conciliation and arbitration announced today that a hearing would be held tomorgov—to determine the causes of a throatened strike by operators employed by the New England ators employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., in a number of cities in Massachusetts. Officers of the company and representatives of the workers were ordered to attend.

The operators have asked for an increase in wages which would make their pay the same as that of women employed by the company in Eoston, who recently were given a raise of \$2.

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# Sees No Basis for Peace in Chancellor's Speech

A PORT IN FRANCE, Veb. 28.—
(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) (Released today) As far as it is possible to Americanize any French offs, this hase of the American armies has undergone the process since the first trongs arrived last June. Collectively it talks Emglish quite fluently—much more attained has been priced as June. Collectively it talks Emglish quite fluently—much more attained has shops have taken on an American air.

Likewise the months have quieted the exuberance that expressed itself in jammed and crowded sirects and cafes, noise and exhibitation at the time of the arrival of the first American troops. This in part can be leid to the fact that about nine-tenths of the city has been placed out of bounds" for all not equipped with special passes; so that the "dives" and other undesirable cetablishments that at one time threatened to spring up have died of manition.

Scarcely a store now bu" flaunts its wares with tags and comments in English, and the store keepers have profited by the constant succession of American customers to learn a fair brand of English. Nine out of ten of them at lenst ore able to conduct a sale in English, while not one of the wanted if he had to rely on French. Some of the English of course is ragged, and a compendium of the wanted if he had to rely on French. Some of the English as the wanted if he had to rely on French. Some of the English as he is written." There is for example the "House Talcing Charge of Parcels; Everyone get a received," which lies adjacent to the store featuring a model warmly clad in what the proprietor fondly believes is a "Trenchs Coat." Thus a large notion and curio store, situated on a corner, has painted both facades to represent a model warmly clad in what the proprietor fondly believes is a "Trenchs Coat." Thus a large notion and curio store, situated on a corner, has painted both facades to represent a model warmly clad in what the proprietor fondly believes is a "Trenchs Coat." Thus a large notion and curio store, situated on a corner

not wield the stamp until the American authorities have passed upon the inatter.

No single individual leaves the city by train without submitting to an examination. Papers of identification, in many cases written official permission to leave, are necessary. The civilian falls incritably into the hands of the zealous French who are co-operating with the Americans, while the man in uniform, especially the Americans with the Americans, and that wearers, are hundled by our military police.

Early last July the French, at the suggestion of the Americans, laid down exceptionally severe rules for the cafes, limiting to the lowest conceivable point—for France—the hours during which men in uniform might be allowed in all public houses.

Later in the summer the French active side of spirituous liquors for all France. The two conclume by chance in such a way that drinking for the soldiers is virtually out of the question at any hour—even for those limited few who are able to obtain passes to come into the "out of bounds" portion of the city that comprises all of the cafes.

The soldiers are on the whole intensely nopular with the labbitants. They are, for one thing, extremely kind to the French children, which strikes a responsive chord in the hreasts of the mothers, particularly since it is not a French male custom to fonde and make much of the remaining them of the remaining them.

Youngsters.

Then, too, a number of the military organizations have clubbed together and have given concentioners for Presch charities which not only have netted a lot of money, but which have been novel and interesting. The latest of these was a negro minstref show which brought in over \$500 for the war widows of the port.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Loweli lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was held last night in Odd Pellows hall, Dictator John E. MacCallum in the chair. tator John E. MacCallum in the chair. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted during the evening. The feature of the meeting was the initiation of a large number of new members by the degree team under the direction of Capt. John E. Curtin. The lodge voted to drape the chaiter for a period of 20 days out of respect to the memory of the late heather John 1. Coron to of the late brother, John J. Regan, II was announced that at the next meeting of the lodge nominations of officers for the coming year would be made and judging by the number of prospective candidates mentioned, spirited contests for a number of offices will be in evidence. Under good of the order the following brothers; made interesting remarks; Mesers, Charles Lichards, Mose D. Boucher, Ernest P. Parsons, George Tull and Arthur Papz.

Arthur Papz.

The members of Ladd & Whitney circle, Ladies of the 9. A. R., met in regular session last night in Post 183 hall, Mrs. Sarah Peabody presiding. Supper was served during the early part of the evening by the matrons. Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Arthur Hamblett. Two candidates were initiated and one believed for. The electer received and accepted an invitation to spend a social afternoon and evening with the Asa Panter, circle of Billeries, at the hance of Mrs. Habitson in that town, on March 6. Mrs. Hallle Whitney of the same circle also invited this circle for March 19.

## HELD UNION MEETING

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A union meeting of the women of the Congregational churches was held yesterday afternoon in Kitson hall and was addressed by Mice Olive G. Olives a sets and principal of the Schauffer Michonary Trailing school of Cleveland, O. Her subject was "From the Stearage to the Teaching Ranks," or "low the Feasian Becomes a Social Leader," She told of the poissionary work done with the forceigners, and how the women who receive the training themselves become valuable missionary workers and lonchers. Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding sang.

A Pittsfield man was walking down the street recently during a wind storm handing on to his har with one hand and holding his cont together with the other. A gust of wind blew his glosses of and they were carried along the solewalk for innection a block without breaking.

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## New Dresses

Are exceptionally decorative. Fashion predicts a strong vogue in dresses this season. There is such a diversity of pretty styles that choosing becomes a pleasure. Each model possesses its own distinctive feature yet each blends itself so happily to the cur-

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features and have been gathered from the style centers of America. \$18.75, \$19.95, \$22.50, \$25.00 up to \$49.50

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39c to \$3.75 Yard Black Circ Ribbon, No. 3 to No. 80-Special for the new military Satin Back Black Velvel Ribbon, No. 1 to No. 200, extra fine Satin Back Colored Velvet Ribbon, No. 11/2 to No. 100, in the new 

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2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, in white and white with black stitch-

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shade and white and black with contrasting stitching, priced

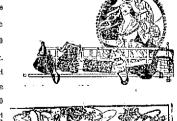
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to \$7.50.

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Loose Mop Waste, Ib
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Liquid Veneer, bottle
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Official despatches from France to the administration at Washington declare that the relations between Germany and Austria have become seriously strained during the past few days, the chief-cause of contention body to the conditions have become seriously strained during the past few days, the chief-cause of contention body days the cause of contention body days the cause of contention body days the cause of the cause of the farmous Polish manifesto, in which the policy of the German government repaired polish manifesto, in which the policy of the German government repaired polish manifesto, in which the policy of the German government repaired polish manifesto, in which the farmous Polish manifesto, in which the policy of the German government repaired polish manifesto, in which the policy of the German g German workmen to be ranked among the Cains and Judases."
Enrollment of the new army is proceeding successfully, an Exchange Telegraph despatch says. Cossack regiments in Fetograd are being sent in the direction of Pskov and other regiments formed of mixed detachments are marching to the front. Several detachments of sailors have arrived in the capital from Finland. Women, children and invalids have been given permission to leave the city.

Nothing has been received in London of a later date than Tuesday in reference to the situation at Pskov or the German advance toward Petrograd.

MEN AND WOMEN Prize waltz, Associate hall, Fri. eve.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Six foreign ers pleaded guilty yesterday to an indictment for conspiracy to print and circulate \$1,000,000 in counterfeit \$10 federal reserve notes. They were sont to the Tombs to await sentence.

The men and \$190,000 worth of the spurious notes were bagged by secret service agents on a raid on a West store here on the night of

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30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50. al counterpart of the famous diving cruisers, according to a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. 'The new machines are called "Riesenflugzeuge (glant airplanes), and are said to be designed for bomb dropping expeditions, carrying bombs large enough to

tions, carrying bombs large enough to destroy whole sections of enemy cities. Instead of two or three bombs of 200 pounds each, the new machine will carry the same number of thousand pound bombs, or single large bombs of even greater weight.

The "Ricsenflugzeugo" is believed to be a giant triplane similar to the Caproni, probably with two fusilages with a central body probably carries an engine at each end, while four other engines are disposed in pairs on the wings outside the twin fusilages.

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LONDON, Feb. 28.—The council of peoples commissaries, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, has issued another call to arms, in the course of which it is declared the German invaders are arresting the workmen's and solidiers' councils, shooting captured Red Guards and arming German and Austrian prisoners in the Ukraine. The proclamation assets that the troops at the front have now pulled themselves together and are resisting the invasion. It concludes:

"May the blood spilled in this unequal struggle fall on the heads of the German workmen to be ranked among the German workmen to be ranked among the Cains and Judases."

Enrollment of the new army is proceeding successfully, an Exchange Telegraph despatch says. Cossack regieration for the resistance of the cains and pulsases. Thousands of old time Rheumatics are now in the best of health after using "Neutrone Prescription 92."

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Its satisfied users are its best advertisers, pretty good advertisers, too. No matter how little or how much you suffer go and get a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99." You will be surprised at the results. Those sore inflamed joints and burning, aching muscles will disappear, and you will feel fine every hour of the day. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Considera

tion of the administration's bill to per-

fect government control of the railreads was resumed in the house today.

Administration leaders were hopeful

that the measure would be passed be-

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fore adjournment

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The British hosoftal ship Glenart Castle had 182 persons on board, it is stated unofficially, when she went down Tuesday in the Bristol channel. Three parties, aggregating 38, have been landed at Swan sea, Milford and Pembroko. None of the others has been heard from. The missing include about seven female

EGION OF HONOR CONFERRED ON DR. LOUIS BORSCH, AMER-ICAN EYE SURGEON

PARIS, Feb. 28-The Legion of Hon-PARIS, Feb. 28—The Legion of Hon-or has been conferred on Dr. Louis Borsch, an American resident of Paris and formerly of Philadelphia, in recog-nition of his sarvices as eye surgeon at the French military hospital of Grand Rapids in Champs Elysees. Presentation was made yesterday by President Poincare.

JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 28.-Eight Mexian federal officers were executed at Chihuahua City recently after being convicted of kidnapping young girls in automobiles and detaining them for days, according to information received here today.

The practice of the men was to selze

The practice of the men was to selze a young society girl as she emerged from a theatre, hurry her into the automobile and drive away with her before she could give an alarm.

Three young lieutenants who obtained the evidence were given the commissions taken from three of the convicted men.

GERMAN CREW AND SPANISH OF-FICER FROM GERMAN RAIDER INTERNED AT SKAGEN

COPENILAGEN, Feb. 27.— The German crew and a Spanish officer have been landed from the German converted raider Igotz-Mendi, which sought refuge in Danish waters. The Spanish ling is now flying from the vessel. A detachment of Danish soldiers escorted the Germans to Skagen where they have been interned.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Twelve hundred Finnish soldiers from Germany and a large transport loaded with German weapons and munitions arrived at Vasa. Finland, Wednesday, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Coenhagen. A lierlin telegrum received in Copenhagen says that a large Ger-ann naval force has left a Raltic port nd is supposed to be geing to Finland.

A guest at one of Detroit's hotels who had a good bank account at home, but had run out of each, wanted some money, so rolling up his sleeve went to the desk and said: "I have no letter of identification with me, but here is my tatoo mark. Will you cash my check?" His name was tatrooed on his arm and he got the

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Men's Odd Suits, small sizes	\$8.75
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Men's \$1.50 Caps	\$1.15
Men's \$1.25 Umbrellas	
Men's \$1.00 Shirts	
Men's \$1.00 Neckwear	79c
Men's 50c Neckwear	39e
Men's \$7.00 Sweaters	
Men's 75c Ribbed Underwear	
Men's 85c Work Shirts	
Men's \$1.15 Pajamas	
Men's 35c Stockings, cotton or woo	
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25 Dozen MEN'S FINE SHIRTS \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

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object and the problem which is now before the co-belligarent chancellories is whether Japan shall be allowed to proceed single-handed if a cam-paign in this quarter is begun, or whether there shall be joint opera-tions.

Joint Operations Favored

Loolting to the fature, it has been argued that there should be a combined movement to avoid any such question as to the ultimate disposition of occupied territory in Siberia as might follow the exclusive entry of any one country.

From the tone of the discussion of this subject in official Washington it appears that while the entente governments incline favorably to a joint cumpaign with Japan in Siberia, they are faced with the obstacle that practically none of them has any troops or ships available for an Asiatic campaign.

paign.

This statement does not apply however, to America, which not only has some powerful cruisers with large crews and marine contingents now in Asiatic waters, but in addition has Asiatic waters, but in addition has about 20,000 troops in the Philippines and two full battations, about 20,000 troops in the Philippines and two full battations, about 2000 strong, in China and on the railroad where they could be rushed quickly into Siberia.

## Small U. S. Force Sufficient

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While this whole American force would be insignificant, compared to Japan's great naval and military resources at the scene, the participation of the American troops in the campaign would serve to maintain it: international character.

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The Russian representatives in Washington strongly disapprove of any campaign in Siberia conducted under Japanese ausnices, even though there be joint operations, urging the belief that the Bolsheviki elements struggling for control at Vladivostok and along the Siberian railroad will hever permit the military stores to pass into German possession and the pass into German possession and the pass into German possession, and that they can be depended upon to pre-vent the seizure of railway stations by

## the German prisoners of war, who are reported to have been given their lib-axty by the Siberian local authorities. Heitish Comment on Plan LONDON, Peb, 28,-A speech made unday by Viscount Motono and reports from Paris as to Japan's possi-

ble activities in view of the German

nence by the morning newspapers.

Franklyn Farnum in "The Scarlet Car"

'Vengeance and the Woman" with Wm. Duncan and Carel Helloway

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LAST TIMES TODAY

THE BAR SINISTER

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WALLACE REID in

"A PRISON WITHOUT WALLS"

"A SELF-MADE WIDOW"

ALICE BRADY in

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Coal also has increased in price, according to the bureau, which takes and computes the price in 1912 a crs and the United States government.

The Stevens commission of American formation in Sheria to save the vast quantities of war supplies stored at United States proposal to institute folic rollitary of the United States proposal to institute folic rollitary of the Circles and anogineers, made extraordinary etc. forts to improve the fracilities of the United States for the Circles and a home of the failure of Japan to play a larger part in the work is said to have been indicated in Circles and an Austrian front on the German and Austrian front on the German and Austrian front on the Circles here refuse to discuss this subject for publication, but it is understood that so far as America is conserved the proposition which first broached was not wholly acceptable, though the exchanges on the subject for publication, but it is understood that so far as America is conserved the proposition which first broached was not wholly acceptable, though the exchanges on the subject for publication, but it is understood that so far as America is the government.

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Announcement was made in Washington Wednesday that Japan had sounded the entents powers and the United States concarning Joint military operation in Siberia. Negotiations on the subject between the United States and Japan are still in progress.

Woman cab drivers in London have established a horse hospital, where at all the feeding, proceeding, cleaning and administering of medicine is done by women.

CROWN THEATRE

TOBAY

Harold Lockwood in "The Hidden Spring"

Franklyn Farnum in "The Hidden Spring"

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Tobay Farnum in "The Hidden Spring"

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and our dear ones; you who have not spared even our ideals and beliefs and traditions—we have sacrificed all to you—and what have we in return? Nothing but hunger and cold and makedness, disease and death, ruin and destitution.

"Never before in the history of the world has there been sacrifice so great or so willingly made. Before our herotic deeds the armics of Napoleon shrivel, and what have we won by it?

"Two years ago the world lay at our feet; strangers from every land came to our doors; all over the world the industry of our merchants was successful. Everywhere the German spirit was welcomed and hand, on our foreheads rests the curse of cain. Men shun us in the streets and our language is forbidden. "We have you, Emperor William, we have you to thank that the achievements of a century of .national effort have been lost. We will no longer follow you."

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Tonight Only-George Walsh in "High Finance"

## SAVAGE ATTACKS 25 PER CENT ADVANCE IN COST OF LIVING

THE HAGUE, January (Correspondence of the Associated Press, Released today).—A pitched battle between the German frontier guards and a detachment of German deserters who were trying to escape across the border into Holland took place a few days ago just across the barbed wire boundary. The deserters were Alsations and were well armed. They were accompanied by a number of Beigian workmen, who also wished to escape into Holland. The Alsatians had been on the Russian front throughout the war, and were just being transferred to the west. As they approached the boundary, the German guards opened fire, but the Alsatians replied promptly, killing and wounding three of the small party of guards. The others retired to seek reinforcements while the Alsatians began cutting the wire, which was presently short-circuited coverne.

A PACIFIC PORT, Feb. 28.—The captain, the chief engineer and the purser of the steamship Contrains were ordered arrested yesterday by federal authorities, it was announced, after an investigation of a plot to sup-ply Germans in Lower California, and South and Central America. It is charged also that the men intered pro-German sentiments and attempted to obstruct operation of the selective

The Centralia has been held in port nearly a week while the authorities investigated reports that her men took supplies to the Germans interned at

supplies to the Germans interned at Santa Rosalla, Lower California, and that explosives were taken to various points in Central and South America under suspicious circumstances. The men ordered arrested were:

John Benediktson, master of the Centralia; H. Heckphell, chief engineer; J. Ortez, purser.

It also was alleged that the men triel to induce Americans subject to draft who were returning to the United States voluntarily on the vessel, to refuse to serve; that they made progerman declarations and seditious statements.

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The three men claim to be naturalized American citizens. The charges against them were made by some 23 Americans on Thursday, as soon as the vessel arrived here from southern waters, it was said.

The Centralla, it was stated, is owned by the Pollard Steamship Co., of San Francisco.

Some loving oup, Associate, Fri. eve.

# HOLD MEETINGS

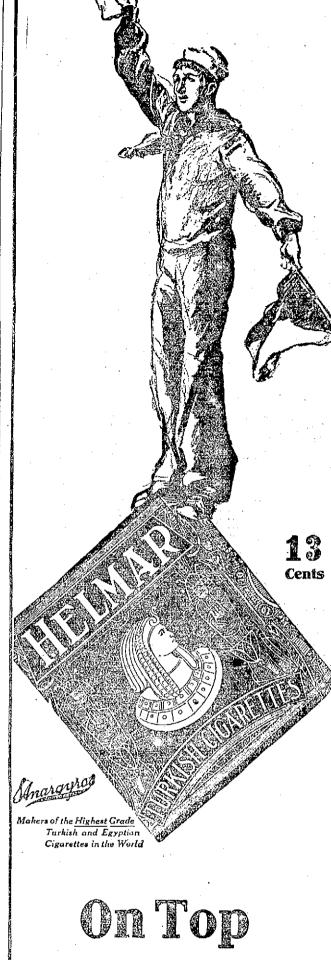
An open meeting for the moniders of the city was held in Middle street last evening, and the attendance was very large. Charles Anderson pre-sided and the gathering was addressed by Business Agent Murphy and William Johns of the international board of officers. Folders' Union

Folders' Union

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the members of the Folders' union, which was held last evening at 22 Middle street. During the business session important matters were discussed and later a smoke-talk was held during which entertainment numbers were given by Walter McLaughlin, Philip Eaxter and Thomps Hickey. The committee in charge of the social event consisted of John McLaughlin, Lee Hurley and William Hartley.

# DENIES BAN LIFTED ON

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28.—(By Canadian Press).—"There is no truth in the report that the ban has been lifted on the Hearst publications or the International News Service," said Col. Chambers, chief press censor for Canada, in reply to a question on this point. "I am aware of the fact that a report of this kind has been circulated but there is not a word of truth in it. The regulations are still being rigidly enforced both in Great Britain and in Canada."



# in Every Wan's Land

REPORT U. S. MILITARY PLANS said to contain information relating to SENT FROM MENTEO TO GER-MAN OFFICER IN SPAIN said to contain information relating to the military plans of the United State and Cuba against the central powers

HAVANA. Feb. 28.—Postoffice department officials and secret service agents are examining the mail from Mexico on the Spantsh liner Beina Maria Christian. The Spantsh minister to Cuba, who is in charge of German interests here, is watching the inspection.

An unconfirmed rumor was current March 1 in the Mount Vermon-Woodlant night that certain documents berry Mills, Inc., to enforce demands from the interior of Mexico addressed for a closed shop.

There are about 1500 workers at the mills.

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The International News Service on February 1b sent out the following despatch:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The International News Service today was officially restored to the mails and capille private properties of the first properties of the first properties of the first properties of the binder of kidneys are indicated by nervous-silves, also playing are only first properties. The same controlled by Great Britain Us solonies and its allies."

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not in this gripping story of sacrifice.

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TOMORROW NIGHT Game at 8,15

"Madame Jealousy"

She tries to separate a young couple, Charm and Valor, with the

FANNIE WARD in "ON THE LEVEL"

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the war as the war itself, which was the same thing as trying to be as big as the ininite.

Of course, we all know that the war is no joke! A man who could find real humor in this international insanity could probably have the time of his life in a morgue; but there is a well known feble of the frog which tried to swell himself up to be as big as the ox he wished to fight, and, remembering his highly scattered fate, we ceased, for the cloud which hangs over Europe and civilization, and started out to find amusement, including, and started out to find amusement, like dining out or a symphony concert or a lecture, but a real three amusement, such as regular restrices.

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It was much more like home than It was much more like home than anything. All dark in there, and an usher with an inadequate flashlight to guide your stumbling footsteps, and a five-nice orchestra sawing away at the latest musical comedy hits from Broadway, Piccadilly, and the Boulevards the same ineffable essence of air which has never felt sunlight, and the same ineffable to the fact that the fat knees, who big woman with the fat knees, who makes no more room for you to pass when she stands up than when she's

We finally found our places; seats in a dinky little pen for four, which they called a loge. In the dense blackiness a strring and a stumbling! Somehow, mademe had been inserted into one of the two front seats by a Frenchman, who, in his politeness, nobly unfield the traditions of his race; and monsieur, finding himself in two feet of uncounciped space, took a chance and sat, successfully. Only for a moment, however! Out of the darkness there came the voice of the fourth occupant of the final scene of the ropentant young loge, a lady; she was whispering to use they have refrench, we discovered that it was of positively no use in the dark. The loge, a lady; she was whispering to use they find out, bumming: Trench, we discovered that it was of positively no use in the dark. The bollus as they filed out, humming: Trench, we discovered that it was of positively no use in the dark. The bollus as they filed out, humming: The movies have their place it will be not be the world the hand-holding!

We found ourselves humming, too, make the world the hand-holding!

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"Beware of small leaks about as a referible and our hearts were lighter and our hearts were silling.

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when madame happened to catch one intelligible word in all the rapid-fire speech, and that word was "ici." "Oh, ici!" she repeated eagerly. It neams "here."
"Out, ici!" vigorously repeated the

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biddness.
Get from your druggist today a package of Parisian sage—it deesn't cost much and there's nothing else you could use that's so simple, safe

and effective.
You will surely be delighted with
the first application. Your hair will
seem much more abundant and radiseem much more abundant and radiant with life and beauty—all itching ceases and your sculp feels cool and comfortable. Parlaian sage is in great demand by discriminating women because it is delicately perfumed, does not color or streak the hair, and keeps it instrous, soft and fluty.

The sure you get the genuine Parlaian sage (Groux's) for this is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or nothing to pay.

ricles by the celebrated novelts; and originator of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," George Randolph Chester, worid's greatest reporter; who went to Europe to tell the stary of France to-day axelusively for The Lowell Sun and other members of the Newspaper Enterprise association. He is accompanied by his wife and collaborator, Lillian Chester.

Copyright, 1918, by the Newspaper Enterprise association PARIS, Feb. 27.—There was a sudden noise overhead which startled us as much as a bomb could have done. We hooked at each other stupidity, and then with comprehension and delight. Now we knew what was the matter with the luncheon and tea, and dinner places; with everything. Music! That is, the lack of it!

Somebody up there had opened a piane, and was wildly hamering away at little snatches of everything, flightly plagifiedy, from Chopin to raggistic same thing as trying to be as big as the same thing as trying to be as big as the same thing as trying to be as big as the course, we all know that the war itself, which was the same thing as trying to be as big as the course, we all know that the war itself, which was the same thing as trying to be as big as the course, we all know that the war itself, which was the inhight.

For five long reels that infine merry-go-round of temptation and fall and re-pentance and temptation and fall and pentance and temptation and tail and repentance, dragged its weary way. with nine sobbing points to the reel; but, before it was over, our eyes having become used to the gloom, we turned triumphantly, and saw, in our pollu's shifting gaze, that we "had it on him!"

week there were the previous year. We are happy to be able to report to the anxiously waiting American public that the movies in France are just as ghastly as they average at home; if we and sixteen for 1918, and thirty-though, like at home, they are not all bad.

But the music! It was a treat to such the movies in the previous year. The figures for the seventh and eighth weeks respectively were thirty-though, like at home, they are not all bad.

But the music! It was a treat to such the corresponding time in 1917.

Health Commissioner J. Lewis Amster wrote yesterday to Gustav A.

sic!
What should it be; heavy opera, welterweight or featherweight, which last is better known as musical comedy?
Guess, and you'll gross rightly if you liable to spring a sudden loak.
can put yourself in the position of those
"Keep the windows open."

Tained silence for an instant, and a slight trace of distress in the voice of the kely, as she inquired, more or less plaintively:

"Will you sit down?"

Monsieur, who is anxious to have his countrymen well reputed for politeness and accommodation, felt his ears purpling, and his tongue thickening, as he means and accommodation, felt his ears purpling, and his tongue thickening, as he means and accommodation.

Jazz band!

There were people of all nationalities and all classes, but, whether they were English. Americans or French, or just assorted, the effect was the same.

Dye sparkled into eye, and gleeful smile shoulders swayed and feet irresistibly litted in time to the music, despite the slow shuffle compelled by the packed crowd.

But the most focus faces we saw the following were proposed in the committee; Dr. Charles E. Simpsus for the most focus for the state board of health, Dr. Marshall L. Alling, the medical exami-Dr. G. Forrest Martin, chairman of the committee; Dr. Charles E. Simp-son of the state board of health, Dr. Marshall L. Alling, the medical exami-ner; Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, John E. Drury of the board of health, Henry H. Harris, who will act as secretary of the committee and Charles B. Red-way. But the most joyous faces we saw eer those o fa group of queer looking pottus, with the lower corners of their overcoats pinned back, and big wrin-kled boots, and beards growing almost any place.

any place.
They stood slouchily and had a general air of elderly negligence, which was striking to say the least, for soldiers; but the most striking thing was

January imports were valued at \$225,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 over December, but exports showed a falling off \$80,000,000 from the very high figure of \$584,000,000 recorded for December.

According to a statement issued to-day by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, the imports for the seven months of the fiscal year ended with January were valued at \$1.631,600,000 as against \$1.248,000,000 for the corresponding period for the previous year. Exports for the seven-month period totaled \$3,448,000,000 as compared with \$3.616,000,000 for a similar period the year previous. for Degember

was siriking, to say the least, for sordiers; but the most striking thing was the joyous glean in their eyes!

We asked an American officer about them, a doctor who has seen a lot of service. He laughed.

"Oh, they don't care much about the finer points of drill and dress parado. They can't do anything but just fight. Their entire regiment was decorated. They's getting their first lay-off in two years. They're from Verdun!"

We took another look; a good, long, hard, earnest look. Those fellows had been strong enough to go through two years of concentrated hades; they had been reacluse enough to live through conditions which four years ago would have been declared impossible; they had been reckless enough to expose themselves to fatallty so often that the imselves to fatallty so often that the

PERSON After Taking Only One Box Of

WASHINGTON, Fob. 28.—The so-called allen slacker bill, to bar from citizenship and authorize deportation of allens of draft age who claim exemp-tion from military service, and authorizing the drafting of any aliens for ag-ricultural or manufacturing work was "It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I passed by the house last night by s vote of 33 to 2. It now goes to the sen-

have received from taking "Fruit-aate.
The administration opposes the bill tives". For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those sickening Headaches".

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DEATHS FROM GAS CHOW

The administration opposes the bill on the ground that it would embarass the growment. In negotiating treaties with the co-belligerents, providing for their nationals resident in this country. Such treaties with Great Britain and Canada have been speed and those with France and Italy are about completed.

The bill is applicable only to citizenship, and provides not only that they shall be deported as soon as practicable.

The immigration committee, in reporting the bill, and speakers in the bouse vesterday said it would not be possible to deport any appreciable number of affected aliens any time soon, as ships to carry them would not be available. tives". For years, I was a dreadful

Rogers' Amendment Beaten

Before passing the bill, the house de-feated, 235 to 133, an amendment by Rep. Rogers of Mussachusetts, which provides that the act should not super-

## one deaths, as against seventeen for the same week a year ago. There were thirty-three fatalities for the fourth week in this year's record and MEETS

but eleven during the same time in

The fifth week showed a total of twenty-seven deaths this year and seventeen last year. For the sixth week there were twenty-four deaths, as against thirteen in the previous called to dismiss Rev. Raymond G. Clapp from the pastorate of the First Trinitarian church met yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church. Rev. E. C. Bartlett of Dracut

pressing the sentiments of the council. This committee reported resolutions which were adopted expressing the esteem in which Rev. and Mrs. Chapp are held in the city, appreciation of the faithful service Mr. Chapp has rendered not only to the church which he has served for the past five years, but also for the interest he has manifested by for the interest he has manifested by for the interest he has manifested by engagement in many public efforts and enterprises, and also wishing Rev. and Mrs. Clapp Godspeed. Members of the ecuncil expressed themselves most cordially in regard to the splendid and efficient pastorate thus brought to a close. Rev. Mr. Clapp resigned at the time the First Trintarian church united with the First Congregational church. He has entered the Y.M.C.A. Red Trinningle service and is at present sta-

we wonth about his many hore as a "shorbor" that his estimate of the chair np, particularly when the lady, now with much distress and much plaintiveness, requested:

"Kindness, sir! Will you please sit down?"

At this uncomfortable point in the proceedings, monsiour, feeling like a brute, leaned forward to madame, and severything!

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That's the usual experience with this home-made remedy. Costs little—try it.

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Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstination of the way it takes hold of an obstination of the way it takes hold of an obstination of the way it takes hold of an obstination of the way it takes hold of he cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or duy time.

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The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitls, croup, whooping cough and bronchial assimma. Anyone who tries this pleasant tast-

paried with \$3.515,009,000 for a similar period the year previous.

Gold imports in January were \$4.401,000 and for the seven-month period \$78.694,000. Exports were valued at \$3.745,000 in January and at \$41.185,000 for the seven months ended with that month. and bronchital schuma.

Tinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, and is jumous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute autisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Et. Warne, and for the seven months ended The imports of silver in January totated \$5.997.455 and for the sevent months, \$41,186,000. Exports in January were valued at \$6,628,000 and for the seven months ended with January, \$52,032,000.

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and prominent among them was "Over

After meeting Rev. and Ms. Clapp. the people were ushered to the refresh-After meeting Rev. and Ms. Clapp. the people were ushered to the refreshment room, where Mrs. Harry Dunlap and Mrs. C. H. Clogston poured coffee. The women who had charge of the rereshments were Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. W. A. Chapman and Mrs. Hector Turnbull. The waitresses were Mrs. M. French, Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. Joseph Miller. Mrs. Frank Morse, Mrs. Charles Barlow and Mrs. Carroll.

Note: Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE lively men are the Boganaes

theatre this week. They offer a bewiltheatre this week. They offer a new index and spain has been notined that dering array of difficult twists and the six Spanish steamers and three turns and dives and jumps. No other hat of its kind has so much resembled a three-ring effent; there is something charge the parts of their cargoes for going on all of the time. Bensee and which licenses have been denied or react of its kind has so much resembled a three-ring circuis; there is something going on all of the time. Benisee and baird, in "A Bit of Scotch," offer the drollest sort of comedy. Benisee is a lean, lank Yankee, while Miss Biard is straight from the land of the heather. "The Three Chums" present a singing and instrumental act of more than average excellence. It speeds along with dash and the harmonies offered are well done. Lee & Bennett, dancers and lunny folk, are favorites, and the Geralds have a novel instrumental act Weston & Young sing and chatter This week's picture is "Rose of the World," with Elisie Perguson in the feature role.

THE STRAND

Madge Kennedy and June Caprice. two of the most popular screen stars of the present day, are to be featured on the present day, are to be featured on the program at The Strand for the week-end, beginning with matines today. The former will appear in one of the latest Goldwyn pictures, entitled "Our Little Wife." Miss Kennedy, who has appeared in such well known stage ruccesses as "Twin Beds," "Fair and Warmer," will be seen to particular advantage in this latest picturization. Captivating June Caprine will be seen in a Fox illim called "The Heart of Romance," in which the star will portray the role of a loveable rich girl. The story is that of a young writer who is in love with Bioiss Jackson (June Caprice). He is poor and Eloise's guardian foars he is fonder of her wealth than of her. To test the young man's sincerity he puts him to severe tests. He proves himself the man and wins out in the end. See the picture and learn for yourself how he succeeds. The Keystone comedy will be "Ilis Punctured Keystone convey will be "Ilis Punctured Will Include soveral new views on carrent events of the week. The musical features will be up to the usual high standard of the past.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Rehabilitapossible the shipment of large quantities of mules, blankets and other supplies from Spain to Gen. Pershing's poor condition for a long time. Cut off to a large extent from materials to make repairs, the Svenament has

An order of American rathway materials has been made as a part of negotiations the United States is conducting to induce Spain to lift her embargo against the shipment of comotives in good repair. A shipment to the Spanish government, because of the broken-down condition of her roads. The United States will let. Spain have general railroad supplies and particularly parts to put Spanish to-comotives in good repair. A shipment of lubricating oil for immediate necessities already has been authorized.

roads.

While a final agreement has not Ten fively men who constitute the boar signed, a conclusion of the ne-feature act of the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. They offer a bewil-near and Spain has been notified that

voked.

The American government in its latest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has asked for the use A carrot with a valuable gold skelatest proposal has a skelatest proposal has become has a skelatest proposal has a skelatest proposal has a s

for at a high rate and used by the United States in the non-hazardous rades mostly.

The war trade board's plan for a ducing imports calls for a considerable cut in the importation of Spanion of the Spanish railroad system is officials, should release a number of danned by the United States to make Spanish ships which the American

forces in France.

An offer of American railway matebeen unable to keep the roads efficient.

The United States will let. Spain

The American proposal would give
Spain adequate supplies of cotton and
patroleum and such other commodities
as the United States feels it can spare.
King Alfonso has taken a personal
interest in the negotiations and has helped smooth over difficulties. The friendly action of Spain in assuming charge of American interests in Gar-many, it is declared, has influenced the American government toward ing a liberal policy.

of considerable Spanish tornage on inet ring round the middle of it has terms similar to those on which it been unearthed in an English garden, obtained ships owned by the northern The owner lost the ring months ago.

# Millions Use it For Colds

Because "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or grippe misery in a few hours-Really wonderful!

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of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken tilness, every two hours until three doses are taken with ond grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nositulis and air passages; stops masty discharge or nese running; relieves "Pape's"—nothing else. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores, it nots without assistance, justeen

OUR FOREIGN TRADE IN JANUARY

LOWELL'S POLICE PROBLEM

antly kept in ignorance of general vio-ation of both kinds. The Sun errs when it claims that Lowell alone suf-

3ays:
"There has been some talk of a vigi-lance committee of citizens to deal with the soldier question. That would the soldier that our police de-

be an admission that our police de-partment is unable to cope with local

Erroncous, too, is the inference that

with the war. For example be could form a central secret service for the United States during the war by trans-

ferring to one central agency the se-cret service activities which are now scattered between many departments such as justice, treasury, war, navy.

etc.
Until some legislation such as this is passed the various bureaus and divisions of the government will be compelled by the existing statutes to continue their independent activities. There will exist nowhere the authority the bring about central con-

There will exist nowhere the authority necessary to bring about central control and responsibility. Since the Overnan bill carries out the spirit and the purpose of the resolution adopted at the War Convention of American Business held at Atlantic City by the United States chamber of commerce last September, the chamber gives it its unqualified support.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States civil service com-

The United States civil service com-mission announces competitive exam-inations to be held as follows: Engineer in forest products (inale), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; as-sistant engineer in forest products (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per an-num; passenger-rate clerk (male and fe-

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THE AMERICAN BOLSHEVIKI

The time has arrived for taking a more serious view of the war and stopped, even temporarily, it will be closing up the ranks of the people at to which people in want of food may home to stand behind the army of the go to make known their needs. There in one of the most momentous struggles are many foreigners in our city with on pretty intimate terms with the kaiof all history. Just because Germany threatens Petrograd and has Russia at her feet, some pessimists may be led to conclude that she has proved her invincibility. But if she be not beaten in the present war, she cannot be beaten at all until she falls to pieces through her own moral rottenness.

The entrance of Japan into the Rus sian arena has great significance. In addition to this the coming to this country as ambassador of Japan that well known and popular statesman. Count Ishii will vastly aid in bringing the United States and Japan into such a close bond of friendship as will greatly strengthen both by co-operation and consequently aid the cause of the Allies.

Japan is at present a nation of vast resources and great fighting strength. By her action in Siberla and nearer Petrograd, if necessary, she will not permit the Germans to exploit the entire country as they had hoped to do.

This new victory will help to stimulate the people of Germany and Austria, now weary and sick of the horrors of war, but that will not bring peace The Allies must get in upon German soil and force the fighting there before Germany will agree to any terms upon which a permanent peace could be sc-

Should the Entente he compelled to make a compromise peace. Germany would at once proceed to build up a flect that would beat that of England and in ten or a dozen years she would be ready for another war in which she would have a greater man power to draw from and much greater material resources of every kind. During this period, the other nations ravaged by war would be engaged in reconstruction work, while Germany not having suffered territorial despoilment as they have, would go on with her military preparations.

Under such conditions every other country in the world through dread of pan-Germanism would have to adopt don't want to see the government fluniversal military training and prepare for a war in which would come the final fight with Germany for preservation of the world from her crueitles and domination.

Therefore, it is better now to fight Germany to a finish. That is why all the disaffected elements in this country must be corralled and if necessary segregated so that they cannot interfere with the successful prosecution of the war.

The I. W. W. which is the very worst form of what is known in Russia as the "Bolsheviki" must be stamped out. so that it can no longer carry on its secret plots against the government such as revealed in the raid on the headquarters at Portland. Ore. The great extent rendered the gas bombs government has thus far been too lentent with offenders of this stamp who have been secretly plotting against us; but in view of the more menacing character of the task to be undertaken, the firing squad should be brought into action if necessary to rid the country of traitors who are continually work ing against the government through the various forms of disloyal propaganda and secret plottings such as Bernstorff and his band of spies started before their expulsion.

## **GUARDING AGAINST TRAITORS**

All the Germans and Austrians of Camp Devens have been sent home and the other cantonments it is preenemies. These men had apparently shown an interest in the work of the camp and many of them showed talent and ability but that did not prove that they would fight for the United States in preference to the countries of their

The government has watched these men and knows just what it is doing It knows to what an extounding exten the German propaganda has worked its way into the government in all its activities and even, it is believed, into the fighting forces of the nation. H such men were placed in the trenches, they might betray the U.S. forces to the enemy and thus do frreparable harm.

This exclusion of men who expressed andesire to fight for the United States may be very unjust to some, but it is necessary in order to protect our forces against alien enemics in their midst.

the department of justice Only whose officials have done splendid work in hunting down the German spice really knows to what an extent the German plots and bribery have permeated this country. Even among civilians, German money has purchased thousands of shouters for the "Father. land" in this country and has paid men for preaching opposition to war, for stirring up labor troubles, and propagating hatred of England. These movements are still in progress and are embarrassing our government and helping the enemy. No wonder the government is determined to make sure that the army and navy are free from truitors. After the weeding out process is finished in the army, it will be necessary

to deal with the civilian traitors.

CENTRAL FOOD STATION

dren were dying for want of sugar or

To prevent possible suffering in this

arrangement such as was put in force

by the fuel administration when par-

ties in need reported directly to the

fuel administrator or to the police

Poor people who are acquainted in

the city and who "know the ropes." so

to speak, would apply for relief to the

charity department at city hall; but

we refer to those who have the money

to buy food and yet may not be able

Quite recently a great many people

could not get sugar, but some of the

latter, who wanted it for young chil-

drem, used condensed milk instead. If

it should happen that they could not

get this substitute, the children would

suffering through lack of system or

through the ignorance of some people,

It is necessary to establish some cen-

NOT A WAR FOR CAPITALISTS

The government takes over the rail-

road corporations, guarantees divi-

millions in their maintenance and re-

habilitation, and to return them to the

corporations in better shape than ever

to drop the gas bombs, if the Allies

will only do the same. Can it be that

Germany is being outdone with her

own methods? If she thought she was

having the best of it in the gassing

attacks she would never make such a

request. The gas masks have to a

Commissioner Carfield has advised

the usual way. With their experience

this season in mind, such advice seems unnecessary. Nobody who suffered

from the coal shortage this year will

That was a most regrettable occur-

training is being pursued in the vari-

barrels in a year.

% cup cornanca.

teaspoon salt

ous camps.

tral station to deal with such cases.

other necessary foods.

officer on the beat.

suffer.

the water they would make the safest transports ever, for the Germans, like ourselves, would never know when they Vere coming.

"Real March weather," said a young man to an old gentleman Tuesday. Doesn't seem to be bothering you much," remarked the elder "Why aren't you marching with the rest of them?" If the sale of canned goods here b

SEEN AND HEARD

If the Fletcher street cars could cross

Write to the boys "over there."

If there's anything to the old saying that "he who whistles at night talks with the devil," a certain fellow who bunks not far from our depout must be

"I have already had eight days' va-

said a medical man to some friends in London.
"Yes," said one of the party, "it has

"Yes," said one of the party, "it has been announced in the local newspapers,"
"Ah," said the doctor, feeling his importance. "In what terms?"
"Vell, as far as I can remember, in those: "There were last week 10 deaths fewer than the week before." -Stray Storles.

## His Soul vs. Buby's Rest

After a chat he got up and absent-mindedly walked about his gray-naired aunt's "settin' room," whisting as he wandered. He was thinking of "Please don't whistle," said the old

"Oh, excuse me aunty." he returned. "Oh, excuse me aunty," he returned.
"I didn't know it disturbed you."
"It's not that, sonny," said the hosters, "It's the danger you run. Haven't you heard the old saying. "He who whistles at night talks with the devil."

devil? Surprised by the old lady's super-sitution, he considered.

"I'm afraid I'm lost, aunty," he said at last with mock horror. "You'll have to pray hard for me. When Tonimy (that's his nine-months-old baby) wakes up around midnight he won't go to sleep till I whistle 'Yan-kee Doodle' to him."

Now aunty is torn between desires —one to save her favorite nephew from the brimstone pit, the other to

from the brimstone pit, the other to rest easy that "the host baby in the world" shall not cry all night. As dends, agrees to spend hundreds of yet, she has been unable to hit upor advice to cover the emergency.

## One Act Tragedies

Curtain.

## A Modern Instance

A Modern Instance

She was a plain, unassuming little woman, one of hundreds who come into newspaper offices in the course of a busy day. Pennies for the Belgian children she had brought, she said, as she approached the woman who receives contributions for the war sufferers of Europe at the office of the Milwauker Journal.

"Those were saved by my little boy."

Phose were saved by my little boy," she declared as she hunded them he people of the country to lay in and stood silently by for them to be

counted.

Sixty-five there were of them, some shiny and new, others dulled from lying for months in the small hoard. Perhaps pennies did not flow rapidly into the hands of the little banker for charity.

"Now, may I have him." their supply of coal for next winter in counted.

charity.
"Now, may I have his name?" asked the Journal helper who took the pen-

That was a most regrettable occurrence at Camp Devens in which Corp.
Timothy J. Daley of Waterbury, Conn., was accidentally killed during bayonet practice. Such accidents undouttedly result from the rush with which the

as she fled through the door without looking back, lest other eyes see the sobs that shook her frame

sobs that shook her frame.

From his desk the busy editorial worker looked up at the vanishing form. It had all happened so quickly that it took him several moments to comprehend. And as he stared at the control of some central agency that it took him several moments to comprehend. And as he stared at the control of some central agency that it took him several moments to comprehend. And as he stared at the control of some central agency that it all agency that it took him several moments to comprehend. And as he stared at the control of some central agency that it all agency that it all agency that it all agency the power to reach decisions and to determine the great questions which affect more than one determine the pariment.

In similar manner the president will finger that feds the packing into the came with the consciousness of having outrageous manner.

the Secretary and the second of the second o

22 Million Families

in the United States

F EACH PAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to

5,500,000 pounds, or more than 28,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 858,000,000 pounds, or 4,377,000

You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by omitting white bread from one meal today and baking in its

Corn Meal Muffins

Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted

shortening and best well. Bake in greased mussin this in hot oven about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as combread in greased shallow pan.

New Red, White and Bine booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other

recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods malled free.

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

2 tablespoons sugar No eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening

place muffins or com bread made according to this recipe:

4 teaspoons Cleveland's Baking Powder

# What You

MaybeYou Need a purgative sometimes. Then take one larger

Genuine bears Signature

**CARTER'S IRON PILLS** will help this condition,

rision-vivid, bold, terrifying-of the ravages of Belgium—its smoking homes, its cruelly violated women, the tear-strined cheeks of its mothers the vasted forms of its children, all

wasted forms of its children, all laid low in their joy.

The editorial worker has "read copy" on may stories of Belgium. He has heard the tale of her tragedy told by high officials and by the unhappy victims of the invasion. He has seen picture after picture of her ravaged cities. But never before had he been so touched. This mother of America, by the simplicity of her deep grief, has shown, as through an open door.

Corporation in better shape than ever within 18 months after the war. This certainly is not heading toward government ownership but in exactly the opposite direction, and the war finance corporation measure is simply and experiment. And—Well used up the last fine opposite direction, and the war finance corporation measure is simply and experiment. And—Well used up the last fine opposite direction, and the war finance corporation measure is simply and every day at the stocker of the fine opposite direction, and the war finance corporation measure is simply and every day at the stocker of the fine opposite direction, and the war finance corporation and power plants, industrial organizations comprising its dimer. And well used up the last simply and power plants, industrial organizations comprising its dimer. Well well used up the last shown, as through an open door, which the movement for public ownership has been directed.

Naturally the high financiers are of tamily—"Aw geof I can't fink coffee without sugar. Haven't you got any orn syrup or brown should be a shortage in the responsibility for procuring war material for their loans at 8 or 10 per cent, they don't want to see the government financing opporation begars at 6 per cent. Naturally, too, if interest rates are high and the demand strong with an output possible and manages to first which its manufacture as they might be received the table of the president full powers to centralize to control in any way he sees fit, was control in any way he sees fit was been directed. The shade of the investion. He asked the table of the president full powers to centralize to control in any way he sees fit was control in any way he sees fit was control in any way he sees fit was collected. The shade of the investion of

It's all in the way that you look at the world.

It's all in the way that you do things; With laughter or sorrow your lips may be curled.

But it's all in the way that you view

things. Yes, it's all in the way that you journey

It's all in the way that you look at your

And not in the woe that is sent you;
You may bear it with courage and smile
as you go,
Or frown and let it discontent you.
For care is a creature that's born of the

mind.
And gloom is a cloud we can scatter.
The thorn of the rose if we seek we can

Yes, it's all in the way too things; with sorrow or laughter our lips may

# Surely

is a healthy, active, industrious liver.

Small doses, taken regularly, insure that.

Keep that in mind; it will pay you rich dividends in Health and Happiness.

Colorless faces often show the absence of Ironain the

FULL POWERS TO PRESIDENT. RECOMMENDS NATIONAL CHAM-

along
That makes life a plague or a pleasure,
The mind is the fountain of wailing or

song, And man is the judge of the measure.

But the thorn of the rose doesn't matter.

we can make our own substinc and made our own mirth,
We can add to our trouble by moping;
We can make a grim gravoyard of this glad old earth
glad old earth
For it's all in the way that we look at the world,
Yes, it's all in the way that we view things;

# The Lowell Sun explains the predicament Lowell finds itself in as a result of the action of General Hodges, commandant of Camp Devens, who refused to allow any soldiers not residents of Lowell to visit the city, by admitting that the police department of the city has been divided into two camps by politics. It seems that as a result of politics a select squad of police looks after the liquor law enforcement, another looks after vice suppression and the rest of the department is apparantly kept in ignorance of general violation of both kinds. The Sun errs when it claims that years and hair sterming the second state of t HAVE THICK, WAVY,

appears and hair stops

swhen it elaims that Lowell alone suffers from such a system. Flolyoke has suffered from a similar system in the past. It was only a few years ago that a Holyoke police officer was desperately wounded by a desperado for whom the detective desperation of the city had been looking for several days. The man had been seen in the daytime by several patrolmen and might have been arrested without any such near tragedy if there had been a system by which the fact that the man was wanted had been passed out at roll-cell to the whole department.

Wheels within wheels in police departments do not help at all. The police officer who conceals information of value to the entire force in the hope of making an important arrest himself is not doing the right thing by the city that employs him.

The Sum does not take kindly to the suggested plan that Lowell establish a vigilance committee that will restore good moral conditions and their argument is sound enough. The Sun gays:

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"The sun double its beauty

There a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty

There a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty

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There a moist cloth through hair

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hon growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely invest a few cents in a bottle of Knowiton's Dandering at

a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter, and just try it. Save your hair. Beautify it! You will say this was the best money you ever spent.

partment is unable to cope with local conditions and an admission also that the false charges made relative to these conditions are true. There is no need of a vigilance committee if the police department be utilized as it should be to enforce the law. We should have some police authority in Lowell capable of defending her good name against attacks calculated to lead outsiders to believe that Lowell is a city given over to riot and disorder.—Holyoke Transcript. gation engineer (male), salary, \$1500 to \$2000 per annum; inspector of gun carriages (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 carriages (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per unnum; assistant inspector of gun carriages (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum; assistant inspector of gun carriage parts (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; assistant inspector of rubber tires (male) salary \$1206 to \$1500 per annum; assistant inspector of rubber tires (male) salary \$1206 to \$1500 BER TO ITS 500,000 MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Endorsement of the Overman bill giving the president full powers to centralize control in any way he sees fit, was recommended today by the board of directors of the United States chamber of commerce to the more than 1,000 chambers of commerce and other industrial organizations comprising its membership. This is in line with the chember's action since last September when it called for central control and responsibility for procuring war material and supplies.

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Per annum; assistant inspector of standard, salary, \$1200 to \$200 per annum; assistant inspector of commerce and other industrial organizations comprising its membership. This is in line with the chember's action since last September when it called for central control and responsibility for procuring war material and supplies.

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inspector of gun carriage forgings, as-sistant inspector of castings and as-sistant inspector of steel mill products (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per an-num; salp draftsman, architectural, mechanical and structural steel draftsman (male and female), salary, \$4.96 to \$6.88 per diem; inspector of small arms (male and female) galary, \$1600 arms (mate and femate), shary, \$1500 to \$2400 per annum; assistant inspēctor of small arms (male and female), salary, \$300 to \$1500 per annum.
Alarch 6.—Scientific assistant (male), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum; lay

inspector, grade 1 (male), salary, \$\$40 per annum; veterinarian (male), salrry, \$1500 per annum; clerk, salary

\$590 to \$1200 per annum; clerk, salary, \$590 to \$1200 per annum.

March 1 and 2—Watchman (male), salary, \$720 per annum; elevator conductor (male), salary, \$720 per annum; inspector of leggins, salary, \$1200 per

of the administrative machinery of the government are strongly opposing the government are strongly opposing the passage of these measures. Tho administration's proposal that the exhibiting machinery should be changed to bring about central control and responsibility offers an opportunity for progress which all should support."

The falseness of the impression that the Overman bill grants additional powers is emphasized in the recommendation sent by the chamber to its members. The bill simply gives the functions of the executive agencies, to transfer duties, powers, records, and personnel from one executive agency to another and to employ such additional agencies as he may deem necessary.

Errongous too, is the inference that

was held last evening and matters
that pertaining to employes of the town
er to evere discussed. Robert Tivey aprepose and way department in an endeavor to recoses, cover back wages for the men. The
employes of the department were
liable granted an increase in wages at Erroncous, too, is the inference that the bill gives the executive power to divert public monics from the purpose for, which they were appropriated and to use these monies for other purposes. The not specifically provides that any employes of the dear the semantial provides that any employes of the department to use these monies for other purposes. The not specifically provides that any employes of the department were monies appropriated shall be available for the purpose for which it was appropriated under the direction of such agency as the president may direct. It must be borne in mind that the obvious intent of the bill is solely to give the president the power to create an administrative machinery designed to meet the problems of the war.

If this act is passed the president can consolidate the buying from the next regular meeting. When the shock time and will do so at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Tivey also asked for another increase for the men of the department, to 40 cents an hour or \$3.20 for a day of eight hours. The matter was taken under advisement. Owing to the fact that a town accountant was elected that last town meeting, the board of sudhers and the last town meeting, the board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting, the board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting, the board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting, the board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting, the board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting, the board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting. The board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting. The board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting. The board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting. The board of eight hours. The matter was taken and the last town meeting. The last was devenued for the laberate of the men. The cover hack wages for the men. The cover hack

at the last town meeting, the board of auditors, George F. Greenwood, Ralph N. Dodge and Frederick Wain, have tendered their resignations.

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For that new hat.

They're specially smart this season-not loud and radical in either color or shape—but are extremely gentlemanly and becom-

While of course most of our hats are made in America by clever American manufacturers, have some unusually nice things from our allies-Dubois Fine French Felts. and glove finish extra light weight felts from Borsalino, Italy.

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MEXICO TO SEND COFFEE HERE MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.-The man-

agement of the national railways has chartered two morehant ships to transnort from Puerto Mexico 100,000 sacks of coffee which have piled up there as a result of the paralysis of sea traffic since the beginning of the war, it is announced. The coffee will be sent, it is stated, to the United States and belligstates, to the officer states and centigerent countries of the old world. Movement of this supply, it is added, will prevent the threat of planters in the scuthern part of this country and other neighboring republics to plant no land to coffee this season. Over-supply of the product in Mexico has caused prices to fall to an unprecedented figure. o fall to an unprecedented figure.



## Suffer From Piles

no matter how long or how had to your druggist today and get a co-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It will give quick relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us conpon below.

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid FileTreatment, in plain wrapper. Name ( - supplementarios appropriatorios e Street There was a secretary and the second City .... Binton of Binton of City

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HORSE SHOEING

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Our shop practically saved from the fire and we are still

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num; passenger-rate clerk (male and fe-misle), snlary, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum; freight-rate clork, (male and female), salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum; tar-iff clerk (male and female), salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum; inspectors of artillery ammunition (male), sal-ary, \$1600 to \$2400 per annum; irri-Friday, March 1, 3 p. m. Lecture. Miss Loraine Jefferson of the Massa-chusetts Agricultural College, Subject, "War-Time Marketing." The public is Dr. Masse

Mantles, Etc. Engineers—Founders—Machinists

ar Friend: Your letter dated Jan.

Iched me a day or two ago and I about to give up all hopes of hearing from you again. My lethat you referred to must have written way back in October or mber. I think I wrote a couple that, though it is pretty hard to track of correspondence in this of a business.

Ave a French wrist watch which the time on the "1 to 24" hour that is running, which Twenth at is running, which yellow, I can tell the time of but days of the week and dates now absolute strangers to me.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Delmore, of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Delmore, of I was back on my old man's farm 420 Broadway recently received word With never a werry or trouble or can And never a thought of harm. from their son, Sergt. James A. Del-



more of Battery F in France, telling them of his promotion from corpora to sergeant. Sergt. Delmore joined the hattery last summer and upon its arrival in France he was promoted to higher. He is not yet 20 years of age.

# He Cured Chronic Cold

# The following letter addressed to a member of The Sun staff was received yesterday from Sorgt. Newell A. Ritchle, formerly of The Sun and now cruiting station about a month ago in the air service in France: Dear Friend: Your letter dated Jan. diately and he is now in that country the bit was a drillmaster. The

To a world of tumult and strife. A little more than a year ago

Just plodding along all the livelong Away out there in the "sticks," Awaking at four in the morning To tend to the cows and the chicks

But it's all changed since then-the call came for men, (It seem's the whole thing's been a

whine
And grumble about my lot;
I take things just like I find them
Whether they're pleasant or not.

But the path has not been strewn with flowers
Since we reached this land last
spring;
We've met with hardships and sorrows
And we've cursed the whole dern thing.

I'm tired of the life and the country.
I'm lired of the mud and the rain
And I wouldn't give a case of Schiltz
For a carload of French champagne.

The girls aren't so doggoned pretty and gay
With all of their pewder and paint,
They're not like the girls in the
U.S.A. They may look the same but they ain't.

step I'm sick of the snow and the rain age.
And the cold and the mud and the damp, Of wet tents and blankets and frost-

hitten feet.
And the dull days and nights spent in camp. But, somehow, there's something about

the same
And the lure of the life and the land the lure of the courage to play the game
And ripens you into a man.

and sometimes I think that I wouldn't

Back on a pass, if they d Issue me one:

To with the mud and the cold and the snow,
I'll stay till we fluish the Hun.

# INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL GLD NINTH REGIMENT SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE ON THE FIRING LINE

where Houdini is appearing, has fitted up a room where the clases will be held, and during intermission he will disclose his socrets to any men in uniform who wish to attend. A short time ago Houdini made this offer. Yesterday Brig.-Gen. Johnson of Camp Upton accepted it and asked how many men he wanted in each class. It is

ones which the men will be taught camp. irance.)
I enlisted next day—the boys marched away.
And, preste! I'm "Somewhere in France."

Now I'm not the kind to holler and whine And grumble about my let;

And grumble about my let;

And grumble about my let;

And grumble about my let; after the courtroom demonstration was

ments for special instruction may do so by telephoning to the Hippodrome and making appointments:

Mr. Bagley's Letter Printed Here as Proof

Dunn, N. C.—'I suffered with a chronic celd for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on work, ing when I was not able to. I say wind advertised and tried it, and want to tell you it just cuted that cold in a short time.'—J. C. Bagley Dunn, N. C.

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That's because Vinol is a constitutional cold liver and fron remedy which aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. There chronic coughs and colds naturally disappear. Your money will be roturned if it does not help you.

Ligsett's Riker-Inspirate, the Aver Revisit Sequence of the station. They held him plant and the grant of the station. They held him plant the best drug stores in every iown and city in the little walking. Later in the day in the cold in the cold in the control of the station. They held him fool liver start in every lown and city in the cold in the cold in the control of the station. They held him hond and the cold in the cold in the control of the station. They held him hond the cold in t

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in camp near the postoffice two men said to be Austrians, Frank Kuckinsky of 24 Hanover street, Laconia, N Yesterday Brig.—Gen. Johnson of Camp Upton accepted it and asked how many men he wanted in each class. It is ren street. Hudson. The police say also understood that Houdini will go to Camp Upton. He is sure he can teach any man to escape, provided the nupil is willing to endure a little pain during the process.

Some of the most highly prized mancial German fetters, and these are the ones which the men will be taught camp.

Doited States Commissioner John W.

United States Commissioner John W. Meloney released Shelpin in \$300 for learing tonight.
Gov. McCall is coming to camp next Wednesday afternoon to take part in

after the courtroom demonstration was compelled by the judges to retrait his the dodication of the new camp pubsistatement and make a formal apology lie library. Maj. Gen. Hodges and J. Randolph Coolidge of Boston will also take part in the program.

Officers who wish to make arrangements for special instruction may do so by telephoning to the Hippodrome and making appointments:

Officers who wish to make arrangements in practicing for a big hrigade field day being arranged for Saturday afternoon by Lieut. Usan W. Wahren of Boston. The problem will purpose the special state of the problem will purpose the second state of the problem will purpose the second state of the second s

thing.

We've cursed the customs and lingo And we've cursed the whole human race.

(I think you'll agree with me, pardner, That this France is a deuce of a place.)

I'm fired of the life and the country. I'm lired of the mud and the rain And I wouldn't give a case of Schiliz.

For a carload of France hearmagner, before a carload of France hearmagner.

Private Joseph E. Burgess is lone-the honor of serving as judges.

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## Private Joseph is in Panama with a Enemy Altens to Get Jobs

namo registered in the city: "He didn' discover the error, say men in his com-pany, until he found that he was credited on the records here with having a wife and three children. Being un-married, he asked for an investiga-

Paullet Choristers

The famous Paulist choristers of Chicago will sing at the Knights of Columbus building tonight for the sol-diers. Fr. Finn, the leader, will present a program of patriotic and classi

MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

WAS BORN HERE

BROCKTON, Feb. 28.—John Herbert Ryan, reported dead in France, enlisted in the 1st United States Engineers corps, regular army, upon the declaration of war by the United States.

Yesterday afternoon his former employer, Frank E. Cushing, garageman, Montello and Chestnut streets, received a letter from him dated Jan. 21, to the effect that he was in good health and was driving an auto in the service.

Ryan reported dead in France, enlisted in the 1st United States. Then came the dismantling and reassembling of the weapons. Without are seembling of the weapons. Without are the judge the guns were taken apart. Some 20 pieces appeared scattered on the ground. A twist here, a snap there and in less time than it takes to tell it, the gun was reassembled and back at work.

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It is reported he was with the first contingent of American troops to make

## ago. He lived here at 95 Clinton street. It is reported he was with the first contingent of American troops to make the trip across the Atlantic. Uncle Lives Here

Ryan was the nephew of John J Ryan of this city, who now lives at 43 Grove street. He had not been liv-ing in Lowell for the past 12 or 13 years, but was brought up here. His parents are d d. His father was Wil-llam B. Ryan \_\_rmerly a member of the local fire department. The Lowell

# CONGRESSMEN FIRE NEW

American contribution to warfare, the Browning automatic rifle, was introduced officially to congress yesterday at a demonstration staged in a re-mote valley in the hills that surround Washington. For more than two hours Washington. For more than two hours the air was filled with the snarl and crush of the firing, senators and renescentatives operating the new weapons for themselves, under the direction of a squad of 20 soldiers from the Machine Gun school at Springfield, Mass., under Maj. J. S. Hitchcock.

Army officials, including Asst. Sec. Crowell, Maj. Gen. Biddle, acting chief of staff, and a score of officers from the British, French, Italian and Belgian missions, watched the demonstration.

Private Joseph is in Panama with a regular army unit and would like some young lady from Lowell to correspond with him.

Why Private Joseph picked out Lowell for the source of correspondence, we know not Perhaps the fact that he wrote the following letter on Valentine's day has something to do with the nature of his request. Here's his letter from the isthnus:

Culebra, Panama.

Feb. 14, 1918.

Editor Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir:—I wish you would kindly publish this letter in your paper. It is very lonely down here on the isthnus with no friends in the states to write NATURE PROVIDES

THE INGREDIENTS

Argo-Phusphate, the New Herbal Remedy, Now Endorsed by Local People If the digestive organs are not properly performing the work which, nature has assigned to them, then method has assigned with his lost received the dear work which nature has assigned to them, then method has assigned to them, then method has assigned to the fact has not carpy the performing the work which mature has assigned to the fact has not carpy the performing the work which has lost riceds as a supposed to the fact has not carpy the performing the work which has letter in your paper. It is very lonely down here on the isthnus with no friends in the states to write has a sessioned with his lost region the school bad never seen the fact has had been also as a supposed to the fact has not been dearly this morning.

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# Itch Away

We know of no sufferer from Eczema who ever used the simple wash D. B. D. and did not feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool sensation that comes when the Itch is taken away, This southing wash ponetrates the pares, gives instant roller from the most distressing skin discases. #5c, 60c and \$1,00.

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## ROY & O'HEIR

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Within a few weeks hundreds of the automatic rifles will be delivered every day and thousands every week. They are to be the "over the top" guns of

tomorrow..

A non-commissioned officer of the demonstrating detachment, who has been drilled with every type of weapon used by the allied troops, spoke for the whole squad when he said:

"That's the finest gun in the world."

The visitors were astonished at the lightness of the terrible weapons.

oll within a few days and they will receive file co-operation of the local regular army officials in their drive for recruits.

A second magazine was fired also the presence of the long-lost brother, who was visiting her clum.

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the hip this time, with gun butts rest-ing in metal cups on their belts. The first 20 rounds were delivered as the two steps. The change took little more than a second. Representative Caldwell remarked;



BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Two brother who had lost track of each other to The visitors were astonished at the lightness of the ierrible weapons. They weigh 15 pounds loaded with 20 years remained, and the Canadian army years. They weigh 15 pounds loaded with 20 years remained, and the Canadian army years. The first firing was semi-automatic. The first firing was semi-automatic. Set for this action, the guaner pulls the trigger for each shot; but he has 20 charges ready to send at at individual enemy without dropping the guin from his shoulder. The targets they into splinters as the squad got to work.

A second magazine was fired also

ARMY COMMISSION FOR MASS MEN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Appoint
ments for Massachusetts men were announced yesterday by the war department as follows:
Second Heutenants, aviation section,
Signal Reserve Corps—Arthur J. Cort,
80 Ocean street, Lynn.
Captain Medical Reserve Corps—
John F. Fennessey, 15 Adams street,
Dorthester.

Dorchester. First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Neil A. Fogg, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

Second Lieutenant Railway Trans-portation Corps, National army-Frank R. Mason, Box 535, Ayer. JOSEPH B. PIERCE OF SOUTH

HABLEY PAYS \$100 FOR

ARMY JOB HOLYOKE, Feb. 28.—Joseph PICLE OKE, Feb. 28.—Joseph B. Picrce, aged 28, of South Hadley, paid \$100 of his good money to be allowed to join the Ordnance Corps. Some six weeks ago, Pierce applied, for enlistment of Sergt. Green, the local resembles. cruiting officer. He was physically fit except for his teeth. Today he was accepted and admitted he had paid more than \$100 for dental work

was one of the oldest recruits enlist

BOSTON MAN ON CASUALTY LIST OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.—The name of J. S. Gilbert, of Boston, appears among the dead in the Canadian casualty list made public here today.

Follow the crowd. Associate, Fri. eve.

## WOMAN'S DEVOTION TO HOME

Home duties to many women appear more important than health. No mat-ter how ill they feel, they drag them-selves through their daily tasks, over-do and pay the penalty in headaches, backache, dragging down pains and nervousness; they become irritable, and finally discover that some form of female complaint has fastened itself and linally discover that some form of female complaint has fastened itself upon them. When a woman gets into this condition there is one tried and true remedy made from the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forly years has continued its great work among women in restoring health after many other remedies have failed.



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## Sale Continues Big Price Reduction

## STATUES

12, 36 in., Blessed Virgin; regular \$10. Now... \$6.50 6 St. Anthony; \$4.00.

6 St. Joseph; \$4.00. Now .....\$1.98

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Sucred Heart of Jesus and Mary, Christ Child, Return From Calvary, Resurrection Morn, Last Supper, etc. at about half price.

ALL SALES FINAL

## **CRUCIFIXES**

25 Crucifixes; 35c and 50c, 20c 25 Crucifixes; regular 75e and \$1.00 ...........40c

100 Silver and Gold Crucifixes at half price.

## CLOCKS

Parlor, Kitshen, Office Clocks, Alarm Clocks at 20% οfi.

Also a few odd pieces of Crockery, Glassware, Cut Glass at Cost.

NO DELIVERY

## RICARD'S

123 CENTRAL STREET

## READ AND FIND OUT ALL ABOUT THE CALORIE

Much is being said about the caloritoday, and it is well for us to under stand just what it really is.

Not only do we need to know about the kinds of food and their function in the body, but we must also know the amounts of food necessary to supply

immounts of food necessary to supply the body requirements under various conditions.

There is an accepted standard or unit of comparison by which we can estimate the value of overything. For example, the unit of weight is the pound, the unit of measure is the pint, the unit of length, the linet, the unit of currency, the dollar, and the unit of heat, the calorie. heat, the calorie.

heat, the calorie. When food is taken into the body it is acted upon by the different digestive juices, changed into a liquid form, and carried by the blood to the different parts of the body, where it is converted into body tissues, or used to supply nervous or muscular energy. Energy is the power to do work. This work may be internal such as that carried on by the different organs, or carried on by the different organs, or external such as walking, running and the like. When the food is going through these changes in the body, a draying amount of heat is given of according to the kind of food consumed. Since heat can be measured, and is easily transformed into forms of energy, the energy value of food can be determined in terms of heat by estimating the amount of heat given off when it is used in the body.

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cast be determined in terms of heat by castinating the amount of heat given off when it is used in the body.

Careful experiments have been made to determine this fuel value of different food stuffs, by burning outside the body. A weighted amount of food in a special apperatus in such a way that no heat is lost, but is taken up by naknown volume of water. This device is called a Calorimeter, and the amount of heat required to raise one kilogram of water 1 degree centigrade, or in other words, 1 pound or 1 pint of water four degrees Fahr, is called the calorie, or food unit.

By burning in this calorimeter 1 gram of the various foodstuffs namely, protein, fat and carbohydrate, and allowing for the fact that in the body the food is not as completely burned as in the calorimeter, the fuel value of food has been established as follows:

Protein 4.1 cal. per gram of 4218 calories per pound.

Carbohydrate 4.1 cal. per gram of 4218 calories, sewing, typewriting, etc., 1.0

Carbohydrate 4.1 cal. per gram of 1866 calories per pound.

To find out then the total energy taken into the hody in form of food, we must first weigh each article of food, ascertain from some one of the various tables on record, the per cent, of protein, fat and carbohydrate it contains, and multiply this per cent, by its proper calorific value and add the results.

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This method, however, is not very practiced for the ordinary home maker. She might not have a table giving the per centage composition of the different foods, and would not, probably, be able to give the work the time required.

A more simple method of computing the individual dietary has been arranged by Prof. Irving Fisher of Tale. He has arranged a table giving the food in "Standard Portions," or In amounts containing 100 calories, with the number of calories of protein, fat, and carbohydrate in each 100 calories. These "standard portions" are for the most part ordinary servings, or a multiple of a serving. For example two-thirds of a glass of milk is a 100 calories of protein, 52 calories fat, and 23 calories of carbohydrate. By this method it, is comparatively easy to recken mentally the food value of one's daily diet.

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Now that we know what a caloric is, and how it is determined and used, we must also know how many calorics are needed daily.

If more food is taken into the body than is needed, the excess protein is thrown off by the kidnoys in form of uric neid, and urea, and the excess fat and carbohydrate is stored in form of fat. If not enough food is taken, some of this excess is consumed. Hence in the process of starvation a loss of body weight sets in and death takes place when about forty per cent, of the body weight is lost.

The energy requirements are governed by age, sex, size of body, amount of exercise taken, and personal peculiarities, Even at complete rest in bed, energy is used in the performance of the body functions such as the activ-

## HARMONY IS MIDDLE NAME OF HAYS, NEW REPUB-LICAN CHIEF

Will H. Hays is a worker, an organizer and a barmonizer. Harmony is his 'middle mane' all right, even if the 'II' does stand for something else he got at the chistening. The new republican national committee chairman is a country lawyer, 40 years old. He started as a



W. H. HAYS

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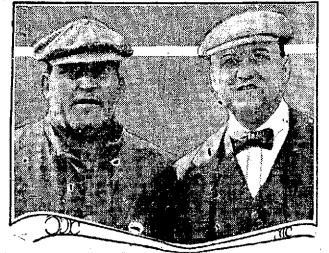
rank and file republican worker in Indiana and in 1900 was made a precinct committee chairman.

Then he was graduated to county and finally state leadership.

When he became head of the state organization the party was widely split on progressivism and the democrats were in complete control. Under Hays' leadership harmony was restored and the party gained strength until in 1916 his generalship had turned the state to the republican column. Hughes carried it, and two republican senators replaced the two democrats.

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SECOND FLOOR



NOW BRANDING HUMAN MAVERICKS

Four-legged and two-legged critters as necessary, he says, as taking the are very much alike when they're connery. Rev. Paul Rader, here shown at the right of Jin Jeffries, his friend, handles 'em both alike. What he falls back on his fighting lore to score learned as cowboy on the ranges of Wyoning he's now applying on the sawdust trail. Hog-tteing and built dogging human mavericks into a realization of their cussedness is just vation Army work in the trenches.

ries per pound.

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ities of heart, circulation of blood, sues and more energy is used in muscular activity. For example, a boy of jurning her out to avert the danger twelve or fifteen requires as much

twelve or fifteen requires as much food as his father. However, as old age comes on the body is able to take care of less food, there is less musellar activity and the food requirement is diminished.

The value of the caloride knowledge of food can easily be seen when we realize that the same number of food calories may be bought at a large range of prices, and that we can with this knowledge easily reduce the food hill without endangering the health. But we must always remember that it least ten per cent. of the total calories must come from the protein food, for this is the only food to give us the building material.

Oleomargerine at 25c. per lb, will give us the same food value as butter at 50c; I quart of milk at 12c, per quart will give us as much food value as eight ergs at 75c. per dozen.

as eight eggs at 78c. per dozen.

# BADGER GAME CHARGED

TAKES TO THE TANK MAUD MULLER Maud Muller has discarded her rake roastin' ears. Miss Mae Shelton and and has learned to drive a field fit-ney. Here she is multiplied by two, overalls) are warning up their tank as the Utah Agricultural college is

victim of a plot to extert from him part of the riches he has accumulated since he discovered, when a poor drug clerk, the formula for the soft drink that made him wealthy and gave him the name "Coca Cola King."

part of the riches he has accumulated since he discovered, when a poor drug clerk, the formula for the soft drink that made him wealthy and gave him the name "Coca Cola King."

It is the sixth attempt, since he became wealthy, to extort money from him, Chandler charges, On other occasions he was threatened with death or injury.

Once a boy in his Sunday school class wrote him a black-hand letter, threatening to dynamite his house unless Candler left a sum of money under the church steps. The boy was arrested and confessed. Candler then dropped the case and set the youth up in business.

In this case, no threat of violence is charged. Candler claims the other two principals, one a woman, tried to work the "badger game."

The woman, Mrs. Herman H. Hirsch.

overalls) are warming up their tank preparatory for a faunt into the meadows. They are members of a newly organized class in farm tractor of a shortage in rhubarb pie and work.

friendship with the millionaire to the point where she could arrange a com-

office.

Candler's side of the story is that Candler's side of the story is that Mrs. Hirsch called his attention to comething behind his back; when he turned, she three off her hat and coat and disarranged her attire, just as Cook walked in the door and, smiling sardonically, exclaimed: "Well, this is a pretty mess for our righteous mayor." After that, says, Candler, Mrs. Hirsch

After that, says, Candler, Mrs. Hirsch was led on by persons in whose hands he placed the affair, to demand \$500,-500.

"I'm no piker!" Mrs. Hirsch is alleged to have told the persons put on the case by Caudler. "The mayor gave a million to Emory university: his reputation ought to be worth half that much to him. Give me \$500,000 and I'll leave town!"

Cook claims that he was acting in the interests of his friend, Mr. Hirsch. He declares that he knew of relations between Mrs. Hirsch and the mayor, that he followed Mrs. Hirsch to the mayor's office, surprised them and demanded that Mrs. Hirsch be sent out of town. He never mentioned money. At light muscular exercise, standing, dressing, sewing, typewriting, etc., 1.0 calories per pound of body weight per hour.

At active muscular exercise, carpenter, mail carrier, ofc., 2.0 calories per pound of body weight per hour.

At severe muscular exercise, digging, washing, wood chopping, 3.5 calories per pound of body weight per hour.

For children the food requirement is a the "Coca Cola King," is the center higher than that of adults because of a sensational case that has aroused higher than that of adults because of a sensational case that has aroused and the may for cook urged Mrs. Hirsch to press her cook urged Mrs. Hirsch to press her candler after that after cook urged Mrs. Hirsch to press her candler's attorneys state that after cook urged Mrs. Hirsch to press her candler's attorneys state that after cook urged Mrs. Hirsch to press her candler's attorneys state that after candler's attorneys and candler candl

they led Mrs. Hirsch on to make a spethey led Mrs. Hirsch on to make a specific demand for money, they inid the whole matter before the grand jury and secured indictments against both Mrs. Hirsch and Cook, charging them with an attempt to blackmall the mayor. During the entire episode, Hirsch, the husband, was out of town.

All Atlanta is waiting to hear Mrs. Hirsch's story.

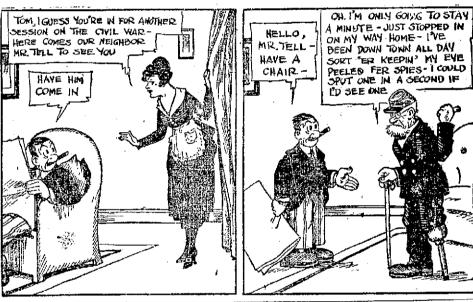
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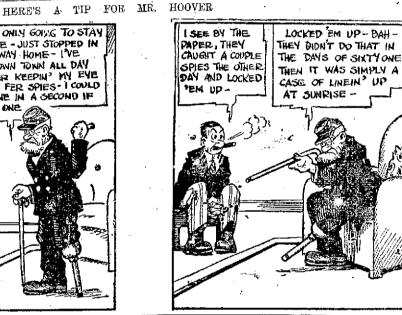
"I will tell my story to the jury and nobody else," she says, as she sits in the juit, knitting a sweater for the sol-

ders,
Candler is 68 years old.
Als. Hirsch is about 32. She is a pretty brunetts and was known to her friends as "Peg o' My Heart." She and her husband are members of the exclusive Capital City club.

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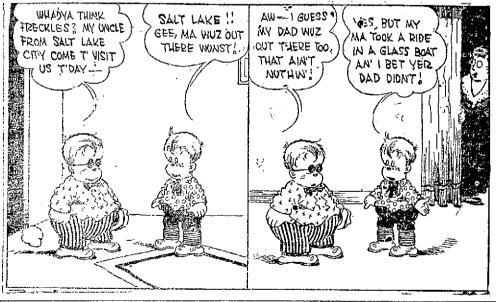


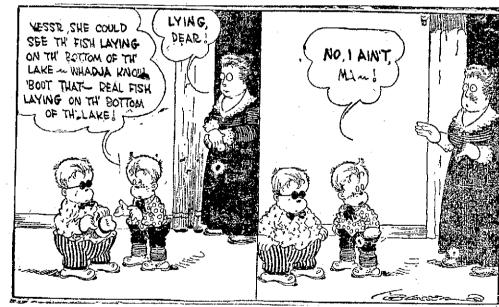




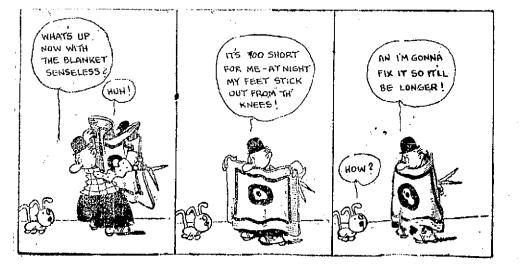


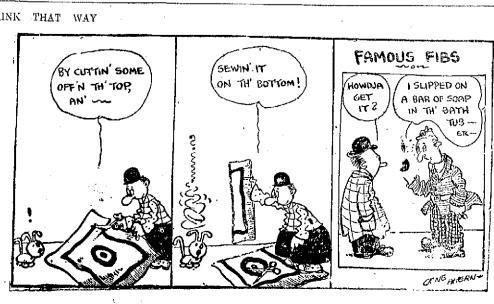
HE'S A TRUTHFUL STORY-TELLER





IT MUST BE GREAT TO THINK THAT WAY





POLO LEAGUE STANDING

ROLLER POLO RESULTS

| Won | 29 | Lewiston | 33 | Providence | 35 | Lawrence | 31 | Worcester | 28 | Bortland | 21 |

hman dropped five. The averages follow:

Geo. Hart ....
Thompson
Mulligan ....
Kehoo

d Williams.

ed Williams 195 Ancoln .....167

Long ..... Alexander ....

Hardy
Morrison
Donnelly
Griffith
Mui-head
Dufresne

Thompson ... Harkins ....

GOALS SCORED BY-

RUSHES WON BY-

FOULS MADE BY-

POLO NOTES

where we sit it looks as if the "Jigger" would be more valuable up in his reg-

on him, but he's too light and aggres-sive to be playing a defensive posi-tion. The other members of the team are good players, but they seem to

Barnic Doherty, Lanky Larry Thomp-

position on the rush line. When

front none of them have a thing

Jason ..... Jack Carrigat Loxon .....

Slavin .

at Surveyous, along.

The attitude of the Glant manager is in striking contrast with that of other clubs toward their unsigned players. They practically have given their players an ultimatum, "Sign at their players an ultimatum, "Sign at our terms or walk the streets next-senson." Branch Rickey of the Cardi-nals has gone so far as to threaten to

send his holdouts to the minors if they ab not sign.

The Giants' advance guard will unofficially start the 1918 season on Friday, when Heinie Zimmerman and Jeff Tesreau will leave here for Het Springs, Ark., for their preliminary boiling out course. At the Springs they will be joined by McCarty. Rariden, Doyle, Benton, Schupp and Sallec.

Lawrence 11, Portland 3.

Last week was a great scoring week in the Polo league, with Kid Williams of Lowell leading with 22, closely followed by Thompson with 20 and Bollart with 18. Higgins and "Red" Williams each goated the ball 14 times. Lincoln made 12 and Goorge Hart 11. In rush taking, Mulligan lengthened his lead by beating his opponent to the spot 28 times. Higgins won 25 rushes, while the Williams brothers ench won 28 rushes. Barney Doberty held his own with four fouls and leads the league with 25 hardy made three and also retains his place as second man in this line. Pence gained a point on Blount, the lost three to Conley, who gained four on Blount. The three nen in the 390 class all put up great games during the week. Furcell gained four points, while Mullen lost a point and Cashman dropped tive. PENCE OF PROVIDENCE

eam set up a new season's record Tuesday night when he stopped 75 drives in front of the geal, but this sensational work was not enough to

sensational work was not enough to stave off defeat and the Lawrence leam added another win, 4 to 2. Pence was subjected to hombard-ment from the very start of the game. The drives came to him from all antles and his work was magnificent. He gave one of the best exhibitions in free gave one of the best exhibitions in front of the goal-mouth seen here this scason. Up to Tuesday night the season's record was held by Conley of the Lewiston club, who was credited with 70 stops in a regulation three-card graph but Thanday and by Thanday and the season's the s eriod game; but Tuesday night Pence vent five better.

went five better.

And it is probable that Pence's figures might have gone over the 104 mark had anyone else but Barney Doherty been playing half-hack. Barney alone must have stopped anywhere from 30 to 50 drives himself. He has an educated pair of feet that had that hanys faculty of cetting in the that happy faculty of getting in the way. He was a big help to Pence.

that happy heatry of getting in the way. He was a big help to Pence. The game was carried to Pence all the way. In the first period alone he had 23 stops, and at the end of the second period his total stops numbered 45. Compared with this Elount was called upon for only 20 stops in the first two periods of the game. In the final period the bombardment against two periods of the game in the final period the bombardment against the second period the period in that see-Pence was even worse, for in that ses slon the local clavers hanged his shin 30 times, giving him an average of two stops per minute. And when any team averages two stops per minute against a goal-bader it isn't giving said goal much time to gaze at the ceil ing.-Lawrence Telegram.

Y.D.C.A. BASKETBALL TEAM DE FEATS LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL TEAM

The Lowell Y.M.C.A. basketball team defeated the Lowell Textile school team at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Tuesday wight in a very close game. The score night in a very close game. The scor was 25-93. Between the halves the In ermediate A.C. casily defeated the Ad vance Tigers by a score of 31 to 2. The lineup and summary:

TEXTILE SCHOOL Y.M.C.A. Doole rf Store: Lowell Y.M.C.A. 25 Textile school 23. Baskets: Roscle 5. Doole 4. McVicker 4. Alinquist 2. Greenwood 2. Angus 1. Alexander 1. Scott 1. Branard 1. Goals from fouls 7. Doole 1. Roscle 1. McVicker 2. Refree: Joseph Hergstrom. Time: Two 15-minute periods.

Score: Intermediate A.C. 31. Advance Tigers 2. Baskets: Huse 7, Lawson 6. Harrison 1, Gallagher 1. Goals from Jouls: Harrison 1, Allerson 2. Referee: Hegstrom. Time: Two 15-minute pe-

rnic Dohe.
and the other
a Lowell at the Ro...
w night. These two teams
ay a very interesting game.

Providence had its worst week of
the season last week, losing four out
of five and dropping from first to third
in the pennant hunt. This week, how
ever, a new man has been secured and
another is said to be on his way. "Barine" is determined to have a winner,
and he's out for a man who will bring
desired result.

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hers three points and Nebes two, as cheach skater has won five points, the W
rece stands a lie and a great race is expected Friday night, when the last to
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SIGNS WITH COMMENT OF THE PRESENCE OF THE BOSTON, Feb. 28.—A call to battery candidates by the Boston navy yard baseball team to report at the Harvard baseball team to report at the Harvar baseball team to report at the Harvard baseball team to report at the Harvar baseball team to r

The club also was in telegraphic DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.—T. Henry communication with Slim Saller, the Clarkson of Boston, and Engone Millean pitcher of Higgisport, Ohio, and burn of Memphis meet in this afterlean pitcher of Higgisport, Ohio, and burn of Alemphis meet in this afterSilm's contract is expected by tonight, 
President Tener of the National anatom hilliard tournament, here, 
league said last week that "this is 
one year in which clob owners will 
not dash around the country with a 
fountain pen imploring their players 
to sign." but John McGraw intends to 
TRACK MEET CALLED OFF

The track meet which was sched-

fountain pen imploring their players to sign." East John McGraw intends to do it just the same.

The Giant manager will leave immediately for Norfolk, Va.; Louisville, Ny., and Colinaswood, Ill., where he will pay personal calls on Davey Robertson. Fetdle Schupp and Artie Effecter. He dees not expect to expectence any difficulty in inducing any of these players to come to terms, and such will be held a week from next does not take Robortson's talk of restricted sections, lowers, and the Robortson's talk of restrictions of the sections, lowers, and the Robortson's talk of restrictions are considered with the Palgo street tirement sections, lowers, and considered will be held a week from next street, Boston: A Schubley Offices, and while completely sections, however, as the big meet with St. John's Preparation of these players to come to terms, and such will be held a week from next street, Boston: 48 Great Street, Worcenter; 47 Water Street, Springfold.

shepherd boy continually calling "Wolf!" in Robertson's case, if he really is sincere in his retirement last the Rew York Club officials do not talk the New York Club officials do not have been applied to guil base. SUNK BY GERMANS SHIPS LOST LAST WEEK

> MADRID, Feb. 23.—The Spanish press announces today without official con-firmation the torpedoing of the Spanish thip Samiere. Efforts to obtain official LONDON, Feb. 28.—Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the past week, according to the British admiralty report last ship Sarniero. onfirmation elicited this comment:

> > The losses to British shipping The losses to British snipping in the past week show a considerable in-crease over the previous week, when the vessels destroyed numbered 15, 12 of them over 1500 tons. In the pre-ceding week 19 British increhantmen were sent to the bottom.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The newspaper

has not resigned and it is understood

RUSH HARD AND SOFT PARIS, Feb. 27.—No French vessel of more than 1809 tons was sunk by enomy mines or submarines during the week ending Feb. 23. One vessel under that tonnage was tost, but no fishermen were sunk. Four merchant-COAL TO NEW ENGLAND sen fought off submarine attacks. En tries into French ports aggregated \$16 WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Sixty ships and departures 901.

are engaged in carrying coal for the relief of New England and shipments o bituminous coal for factories in tha Italian Shipping Immune one steamer beat off a submarine.

One steamer beat off a submarine.

During the week 419 ships entered Italian ports and 338 cleared, exclusive of fishing and other small record.

New England report today that while that part of the country is behind in its normal supply, there is every indication of a gradual revival in industries which

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28. Fuller of Massachusetts today denied he He said that applies only to useless and fended congress out meet oftener some a year.

RICHARDS, than once a year.

CHARTER GERMAN SHIPS PLACED AT DISPOSAL OF FRANCE BY BRAZIL

deputies voted today to appropriate 110,000,000 francs to be used in chartering German ships placed at the dis-posal of France by Brazil. The vote

was 37 to 111.

Foreign Minister Pichon, in sup-porting the measure, said it was the first transaction between the French and Brazilian governments since Brazil broke with Germany and was a demonstration of Brazil's United States had accepted the deci-

If Wothsowing The agreement consecrates the carry Scoot, Branard tente between France and Brazil, he calinquist said. Besides, from an economic if Roscele view, it was an additional bond between the two countries which M. veen the two countries which M. chon regarded as important in view of the great future of Brazil.

RECOGNITION SERVICE FOR NEW HAPTIST CHURCH

recognition service for George Burton Marston, the new pas-tor of the Fifth Street Baptist, church was held in the church last evening, with a large congregation present to congratulate their pastor and offer him their best wishes. Present also alm their best wishes. Present also were several local clergymen, whose presence aided materially in the success of the affair.

them were Deacon and Mrs. Roseoe R. Thomas, Deacon, and Mrs. F. W. Cobb, Deacon and Mrs. R. W. Hollingand Deacon and Mrs. R. W. Hollingworth. Refreshments were served in the vestry later.

DOG OWNERS PROTEST

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Dog owners attended a hearing before the legislative committee on agriculture today to protest against a report of a special commission, which recommended revision or existing dog laws. One point that met with opposition was a proposal that any dog found to have attacked, chased or worried livestock or poultry should be ordered killed and the owner fined \$25 for each day's delay in carrying out the order. Residents of apartrying out the order. Residents of apart ment houses objected to a recommenda tion that dogs he "kep! in reasonable between sunset and two hours

SEND OVER SHIPS

ls the Message From Our Boys Ove There, YOU Can HELP, Show Your Patriotism 300 ERECTING

MACHINISTS

25 Boilermakers, 25 Coppersmiths, Wanted at Once for Work on DESTROYERS

More, a the Mean with experience in setting up, thing up and general fitting and assembling big machinery or cogines in power plants, locomotive shops or machine shops.

The War Department in this emergency regards skilled shipyard service and will recognize it as such.

Will recognize it as such.

to the British admiralty report last There were no starting develop-night Of these, 14 were vessels of 1600 ments in Lowell's woffare campaign tens or over and four were under that tonnage. Seven fishing vessels also has not been lacreased very appreciab-mara sunts. It is now

Brooks Stevens Arthur Dean
Arthur Dean
Alice C. Bartlett
Czarina C. Cotton
J. Albert Evans

SALE CONDITIONS

REPORT SINN FEINERS license commissioners met a delegation of about 25 liquor dealers, who hold licenses of the lirst class, at the office of the license commission yesterday afternoon and discussed the question

the suggestions the mayor missioners would take the with him.

convention until the end. He is creatited with the opinion that much of the present lawlessness is due to an organized conspiracy against the convention. It is reported that many wealthy families residing in the west of Ireland have gone to Dublin to escape the disorders.

ers who conducted the negotiations unteers, of Philadelphia, and agreed to recommend at a meeting to-Jackson, naval reserves, of New agreed to recommend at a mesting tonight that the men accept the terms
settled upon with the assistance of
Henry B. Endicott, executive manager
of the Massachusetts committee on
public safety.

The 8500 carmen demanded a wage
increase of four cents an hour. It
was understood that under the agreement a two read increase wands he

ment a two cent increase would be granted at once, with a provision for a further advance.

ployes and their attorneys, both ecognized that the contract between

the emergency fieet corporation to provide ample living accommodations for shipyard workers are being comter support works are preted today in anticipation of Pres. Wilson's approval of the \$50,000,000 appropriation recently made by con-

absolutely protect the men from exabsolutely protect the man room ex-ploitation through high rentals." It is the intention of the shipping board to erect houses in the vicinity of ship-yards only where suitable living ac-commodations can be obtained for workmen by no other means. Where, improvement or expansion of transpormprovement or expansion of transpor tation facilities to and from ship-yards will serve the purpose this will yards will serve the purpose this will be authorized instead of new construc-tion. "Wherever contruction is neces-sary," the statement says, "the indus-trial shipbuilding company will apply

irial shipbuilding company will apply to the freet corporation for a lean, which, if granted, will be amortized ever a period of ten years, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, payable semi-annually and be secured by a first mortrage upon the real estate upon which the development is had.

"The shipbuilding company then will be a single or the same and the semi-annually and the semi-annually are semi-annually as a shipbuilding company then will be a single or the same and the semi-annual semi-annua organize a subsidiary company which will acquire at its own cost and expense and hold in its own name real escate upon which the houses will be erected. This subsidiary company will have charge of the maintenance, the Over it will be restricted in its right to pay dividends, salaries and various other expenses until such time as the oan le the fleet corporation has been satirely paid and even beyond that time for the protection of the men."

INQUIRY INTO AFFAIRS OF PACKERS RESUMED

CHICAGO. Feb. 28.—Letters mentioning the "card indexing" of men prominent in political life were expected to be the feature today when he haquity was resumed by the federal trade commission into the affairs of the packers. Those which Francis J. Heney, the commission's attorney, said he purposed reading into the research to the present the commission of the research to the commission of the present the commission of the research to the present the commission of the research to the present the commission of the present the present the commission of the said he purposed reading into the record were in line with a number of furter Zeitung e similar deerments with which he standing. It adds: closed the hearing yesterday.

TWO COAL TEAMSTERS wante wages \$18.50 per week. Two co shovelers, wages \$16.50 par week, You puy every night if you wish. Con ready to work. Inquire Martin Quinn, 937 Gorham st. opp. Moore. The following contributions were received this morning: Charles H. Mc-Intire, \$25; Arthur P. Knapp, \$16; Miss Chara E. Stevens, \$5; John J. Holman, 35; K. D. McKinnon, \$5; Arthur A. E. Rhodes, \$5.
Subscriptions reported yesterday follow:
C. Brooks Stevens GIHLS wanted. Middlesox Laundry Western ave. CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL wanted for general office work. Address F 56 Sun Office.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson and the

ing and no trusting with a view of correcting alleged evils in the business. The mayor announced that he heartto the committee to issue cards of in struction and in the event of failure of any dealer to co-operate and follow

SAILORS COMMENDED BY SECRETARY DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-Denis WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Denis J. Hurley of Dorchester, Mass. has been commended by Secretary Daniels for bravery and zeal. When an explosion occurred on the battleship Nebraska, January 15, Hurley in charge of the fire room immediately get his men out of the compartment which had been filled with steam and returned twice to ressue a man who had become conto rescue a man who had become con-William Robert Ransford, naval vol-

dackson, naval reserves, of New York city, also were commended for gallant action. They made a heroic attempt to rescue Seaman W. A. Wells, naval volunteers, who fell overboard from the battleship Iowa on January 30 and was drowned. Ransford and Jackson, patwiftstanding the ice dived over notwithstanding the ice, dived over-board and tried to save him.

INQUEST TODAY INTO DEATH OF OVIDE LESSARD, WHO DIED AS RESULT OF FALL

An inquest into the death of Ovide Lessard was held before Judge John J. Pickman in the court of second ses-sions in the Market building this morning. Lessard, according to the police, called at the home of his son-in-law, Romeo Grenier, last Saturday night and refused to leave the house was later arrested on a charge of man-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Plans of TRAINING SHIP BACK AFTER PUTTING CLASS ABOARD MER-CHANT SHIPS

Feb. 28.—The

States shipping board training ship Calvin Austin docked at her buse to-day after a week's cruise in which she touched at New York and put her first The training ship returned about 350 apprentices who have wet unished their training, many of whom will be ready to go to the mer-chant marine in a few weeks. She She Street will be open from 10 to 11 begin taking on new apprentices immediately.

listed for Marc Criminal Court. BLACKMAIL MAYOR ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28 -- Mrs. Mar-

is no fundamental difference of opin-ion between the chancellor and Pres-ident Wilson and peace discussion based on President Wilson's princi-ples might begin immediately. It is important, however, for the president to induce his allies to recognize his principles. As they seem to be hopecarer Hirsch, accused of an attempt to obtain \$500,000 from Asa G. Candler. Atlanta's 67-year-old multi-millionaire mayor by blackmail will be placed on trial tomorrow. J. W. Cook a local real estate man, indicted with Mrs. while president trason minests in account of the free and a league of nations is not in Hirsel, was convicted yesterday of a existence to offer mediation, there similar charge and sentenced to some slight hope that the chancellor's similar charge and sentenced to serve slight hope that the chancellor's appeal will introduce general peace." a year on the chain gang and pay a fine of \$1000, the maximum penalty IMMEDIATE STEPS TO REDUCE for the offense, Cook's counsel filed a plotion for a new trial and March 16 was set by the court for a hearing, nus set by the court for a hearing, Cook was sent back to jail in default of \$3000 bonds. COASTWISE FREIGHTER AGROUND

OFF ATLANTIC PORT-HEAVY FOG

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 28.—A coastwise freighter was aground off this port today. The vessel appeared to be resting on a ledge. There was a heavy fog during the night and this formula. SAYS NO FUNDAMENTAL DIFFER.

ENCES DETWEEN VON HERT-LING AND WILSON VIEWS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28.—Chancellor von Rerlling's denial of any Intention by Germany to establish herself in Esthonia and Livonia, says the Frankfurter Zeitung excludes misunder-furter Metung excludes misunder-furter Metung excludes misunder-furter Li addy.

"It must now be assumed that there here

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GIRLS wanted for marking. Apply owell Laundry, 130 Cambridge st.

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principles. As they seem to be hope-lessly entangled in their own plans while President Wilson himself is not

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nousehold goods, stoves beds, mattresses, rugs. New goods. Cash or credit. Fitch, 160 Middlesex st. \$100 A MONTH, Government jobs; men and women wanted; list of posi-tions open free. Franklir Institute, Dept. 172-F. Rochester, N. Y. GROCERIES

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For New Hampshire; handy camps FOUR SHOW CASES, 3-ft, quar-ered oak, one 4-ft, double deek show case, one display counter, for sale. J. A. Liberty, 311 Middlesex st. to railroad; small fares which we advance, and they are free if you stay the season. Shin daily from

FINE TONE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$25; also Huntington upright, big bargain; square plano, \$10; parlor organ, \$20. 747 Merrimack st. KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO for ale; cheap for cash. 388 Fletcher st

TWO HOUSENS for sale; will sell single or double; pair weighs about 2600; ages coming 6 and 9. Inquire at 13 Bartlett st. evenings, or Green as stand during.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, benutiful tone, \$55; square piano, \$16. 747 Mor-rimack st.

CANARIES for sale, males and fe-udes. 102 Cross st. LOST AND FOUND POCKETBOOK found in Merrimack quare Monday night, containing bills ind change. Owner may have same by calling at 453 Riverside st.

BROWN, FUR LINED GLOVE, gen-leman's, lost. Reward at 1514 Gor-am st. or Tel. 3975-M. BLACK MUFF- lost in canal from Strand theatre window. Reward at office of City hospital.

POCKETBOOK, patent leather, containing sum of money lost in Middle-sex street depot Monday afternoom. Return to Dr. Ray G. Forgays, Room 215, Bradley bidg., Central st. Roward.

SMALL PURSE containing sum of money, initials M. G. C., lost between Ellsworth st. and depot. Reward if returned to 32 Ellsworth st.

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FEMALE BULL DOG, black and white, lost about two weeks ago. Reward for information at Greek Furniture Co., corner Hanever and Market streets.

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11.68 11.48 3.00 8.30 11.00 WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Immediate steps to reduce the number of collisions by student aviators by spreading out the training areas are about to be taken by the war department. saying that unless he is paid more money than the contract calls for, he will quit the game.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

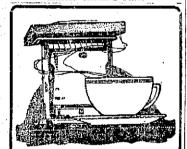
# **CHORISTERS**

Choristers at Associate Hall

Bass Aria Mr. Dunford.
The De'il's Awa Blanky-Korsakow erty of John II Awal Musical Treat by the Paulist Last Night

Fr. Finn, Conductor, Has Relatives Here-Choristers Will Sing at Camp Devens

bys, were trlumphant in Assoclate hall last evening, when they alternately soothed and thrilled an auhich filled the floor of the possible chance



let poor toast or constant trotting back and forth to the kitchen range may the joy of your morning meal.

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ple to know that Fr. Finn has relatives living in this city although the priest zie E. Finn of 139 Coburn street is an aunt of the director. Two other aunts, sisters of Miss Finn, who termerly lived in Lowell, are still alive. Miss Josephine Finn, formerly a well known singer in St. Patrick's church of this city, is now an invalid in the Holy Ghost hospital, Cambridge. Another aunt, Sister Mary Paulina, formerly Miss Margaret Finn, is in a convent in the south. A sister of Fr. Finn, Miss Kalherine Finn, was the first wife of a Lowell man, Mr. T. P. Hall of 149 Stackpole street, formerly a member of the park commission. She died in 1878, before Fr. Finn was born. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Furlong of Cohurn street are cousins of Fr. Finn. Dr. Finn, a brother of the priest who had lived in Boston, is dead.

## Patrick J. Reynolds Attorney-at-Law

Offices 518 Hildreth Building

REMOVAL

Comrade Wm. A. Arnold has removed to Room 14, 53 Central St.

## Hodie Mecum Eris in Paradiso, Dubols Mr. Dunford, Mr. Egan. a—Legend —Cheruble Hymn ... Grotchanhort c—Praise the Lord from Heaven Rachmaninof The Day of Judgment ... Archangelsky Alleluia ... Father Finn All Breathing Life ... Bach (Intermission) Selected THE POLICE COURT

ing Bird.
Alranged by Father Finn all, appeared before Judge Buright in Master Hullissoy.

Master Hullissoy.

to three months in jail.

was sentenced to thre

Expert judges. Associate, Friday ex

## IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of my dear moth-er, who died Feb. 23, 1917, inserted by her loving son, A. S. Clapperton; Ah. I miss her. Oh, how sadly, None but a loving heart can tell. I have lost her; heaven has found her. Jesus doeth all things well. IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Thomas Joseph Brosnan, who died Veb. 28, 1917.

If we were with you till the last And hold your dying hand,
And heard the last sigh from your heart,
We would not feel so bad.

Ve did not know the paln you bore, We did not see you die; Ve only know you went away And never said good-by.

Sailly and sorrowfully missed by his father, mother and brothers. A requien high mass will be sung at St. Columbia's church, Friday morning, March 1, at 7 o'clock.

Championship waltz, Asso., Fri. eye.

## DEATHS

frene Boivin of St. Jean, Que.

arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

M. E. church in Moore street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Hallington, passisted by Boston died Feb. 27, at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Loupret, 23 Moore street. The body will be taken on the 9 o'clock train Thursday evening for St. Jean, Que., where burial will take place Saturday morning. He was 58 years 3 months and 22 days old. He leaves to mourn his loss another sister, Mrs. Theodog. Boivin of St. Jean, Que. Buston papers please copy.

M. E. church in Moore street, yester, day afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Hallington, passisted by The School Department The mayor spoke about the schools unless please street, was Mrs. Either Pihl. The bearers were Besses, John Castor, Boivin of St. Jean, Que. Buston papers please copy.

Mr. Morse—"Yes, sir; in thready Mr. Warnock—"I would like Mr. Warnock Rev. Mr. C. W. Johnson, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church of Boston. Miss that Pilip presided at the organ and the soloist was Miss Esther Pili. The bearers were Messrs. John Castor, Carl G. Pilil and Carl R. Laurene, Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, where the committal services were held at the grave, Rev. Mr. Hallington and Rev. Mr. Johnson officiating. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

CONANT—The funeral of Mrs. Johnson of inthe common for the school in the common for the school with the state house in Boston showing that for dy years even one child has lost its life in a fire in a school in the common.

CONANT-The funeral of Mrs. Jen-CONANT—The funeral of Mrs. Jen-nie M. Conant took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Vinal, 676 Wilder street yesterday, The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, paster of the Gor-ham Street Primitive Methodist church. The body was forwarded to Nashus and buriat was in the family tot in Kingsley street cometery. The funeral was under the direction of Undertak-ors Young & Blade

was under the direction of Undertakters Young & Blake.

DALY—The funeral of Mary A. Daly took place this morning at 3.15 o'clock from her late home, 52 Whipple street and proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 3.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Dankel J. Heffernan. There were several seautiful and appropriate floral offerings and several spiritual boundeds showing the esteem in which the

deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances. The clisket was borne by the following bearers: Messus janitors. Mr. Walsh said the janitors but nevertheless he would be were given an increase in wages last but he wanted it understood that in the first of Stoneham, Muss. After leaving the church the fineral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetry, where the burial took place in the surface that if the money is voted, the followed on the coal question, Mn.

## ANNUAL BUDGET

all right. He said the crusher at Fletcher's is for granite and there is a great deal of difference betw

Mr. Warnock—'Do they break the stone in Winchester before crushing

I would like to have

The mayor spoke about the school de-

The discussion then shifted over to the especial appropriation for schools. We werneck said there is no record at the state house in Boston showing that for 40 years even one child has lost its life in a fire in a school in the commonwealth where a janitor was employed. He also referred to the Colburn school, where on orders of the state inspect. He also referred to the Colburn school, where on orders of the state inspection he had to cut into the walls and black-boards to put in additional doors. He said that was unnecessary for there is not a child in the building who could not step out of any window on the first floor to the ground. The commissioner referred to the recent fire at the Franklin school, saying it originated in the teacher's desk. He said the lanitor was on the iob and the lames were confined to one room. He said it would be limposable to have a fire in the basement of the schools, for the floors are of cement and the cellings are of metal.

The mayor said the janitors are after the school department overruns it has been more pay this year, and he said the council felt they should receive it, but they wanted to have some assurance that if the money is voted, the increase will be granted. The mayor waish said if the school committee

reaso amounting to about seven pe

## RESTORE FISHWAYS IN MERRIMACK RIVER

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 28-The same has reported favorably a new

Event of the season. Asso., Fri. eve.

Samuel Alschuter as arbitrator. Lowell's best dancers. Asso., Fri. eve.

## MATRIMONIAL

Daily Bulletin from War Work Headquarters

## Last Three Days of Enroling for Shipbuilding Campaign Closes Saturday Night

475 Enroled at Headquarters with Other Enroling Agents to Be Heard From

## OWELL'S OUOTA 1079

Notice has been received from New England Headquarters that by Saturday night enough men will have been enroled to complete the New England quota.

Will YOU be one of those?

Will YOU put YOUR services at the call of Uncle

If so, sign up AT ONCE at

# War Work Headquarters

119 MERRIMACK STREET

The Aggressive Stores of Lowell, the Stores Which Have a Kindly Thought for Their Employes, Close THURSDAYS at Noon, Beginning TODAY

We believe the general public is in sympathy with the closing movement and will show its appreciation by increased patronage. MERCHANTILE CLERKS' ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHED 1878

PRICE ONE CENT

# 1,000 RUSSIAN RIFLES Balfour Replies to Hertling, ASKS CONGRESS TO FORCE AND 2000 GUNS TAKEN

per wireless press.)-Germany milsiary operations on the northern Russian front are taking their normal course, the German general staff announces today. Another Esthonian regiment has placed itself under command of the German staff. In Minks the Germans captured 50,-000 rides and 2000 machine guns.

The text of the statement follows: "Pastern theatre: Operations are taking their reguar course. In Esthonia the tourth Esthonian regiment also has placed itself under our command, to clear the country of bands

"In Minsk (occupied by the Germans Feb. 21), 2000 machine guns and 50,-602 riftes were captured."

No Further Word from Francis WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—No further word from Ambassador Francis as to word from Ambassador Francis as to his plans for leaving Petrograd had been received here early today and Secretary Lansing when asked about unofficial reports that the ambassador and some of the other embassies had departed, declared the state detections that the state detections of the other compassies had departed, declared the state detections.

Four Caught Asleep While

sentry duty in the first line trenches have been sentenced to death, but Gen.

Pershing, although he has authority to

lights in store windows and show

cases, which have been in force for six weeks as a fuel conservation measure were withdrawn today by Fuel ministrator James C. Hamler

BOSTON, Pob. 78.—The request of the federal authorities of West Vir-ghia for the return to that state of John Johnson, a negro, indicted for violation of the Mann act, was denied by Commissioner Hayes today. The

by Commissioner Hayes today. The government announced that the case would be appealed to the district court

Johnson was arrested here some

The master and crew of 15 re

THE GREEK FLAG

We have nailed on our outer

GREEK PEOPLE of Lowell.

May they increase and may they

continue to prosper. May they learn to apply the Greek national

motto, "My Strength Is My

People's Love," in full meaning,

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mained on board.

court.

# TO CANCEL LEASE OF

NASHIJA. N. II., Feb. 28.—Directors the Nashua Street Railway comof the Nashua Street Railway conpany met here today to consider the
situation arising from a notification
recently received from Wallace B.
Honham receiver of the Bay State
Street Railway company, that he had
decided to use his authority as receiver to cancel the lease of the local line
to the Bay State. Mr. Donham gave
as his reason that the line, upon
which the Bay State, was obligated
under the lease to pay four per cent.
annually, was not a paying proposiannually, was not a paying proposi-

It was understood that cancellation of the lease would become effective to-night and that the directors would try to make some arrangement for independent operation of the line.

# **SEARCH FOR EMBEZZLER**

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-The BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The ueath at Santa Fe, N. M., of Willard S. Allen indicted here 15 years ago for the embezzlement of \$110,000 from the Preachers' Ald, society, a corporation formed to aid sick, infirm and aged members of the New Expland conference of the of the New England conference of the Mothodist Episcopal church was announced in a letter received here to-

Allen disappeared in 1903 and allowing has country-wide search was limiting the opening and closing hours and, he was never apprehended. From of stores and restricting the use of Montreal he wrote to a minister here laying bare the whole story of his peculations and admitted that his trouble had resulted from stock gamb-

letter to Robert Cushman, a lawyer of this city, by a lawyer at Saula Te, who asked that an effort be made to locate relatives.

All graded schools of this city which have been closed three weeks on nucleother relatives.

And graded schools of this city which have been closed three weeks on nucleother relatives.

locate relatives. Previous to his disappearance Allen had served as clerk of the East Box-ton district court for 27 years and wa-treasurer of the Preachers' Aid so-

Allen, who was 77 years old, was a native of Connecticut and spent much of his early life at New London. An investigation by the grand jury

An investigation by the grand jury in 1903 showed that his 'peculation extended back over a period of seven cars. Before his flight he mortgaged als property and borrowed large knowns from friends.

It was not known here until today, hat he lad been in New Mexico, for

had been in New Mexico for everal years.

## AGAINST ANY PROF ITEERING IN SALE OF

MILK

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Warning against any suggestion of profiteering in the tagle of milk was sayen in the report was suggested for by Gov. Cornwell of

New England Milk Producers' association, at the annual meeting here to day. Discussing the matter of price fixing by the regional milk board for New England, a branch of the national food administration, Mr. Pattee said:

"The regional milk board for the regional milk board for the regional milk board is charged under its warrant of authority to award producers a price that represents cost of production plus a reasonable profit. The dairymen of New England must get just that or they cannot continue to produce milk. Milk producers should be satisfied with the least profit that can be considered reasonable by fair-minded men. There should be no attempt at profiteering. If after reasonable profit plus cost is established these costs can be reduced, the reduction should be reflected in decreased prices to the public. Farmers should not take less that dealers may take more. The puttle should benefit in any reduction of price io us." FREIGHTER STILL AGROUND
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 28.—A constwise freighter in ballast, bound south from an eastern port, ran upon the rocks near here during the fog last uitht and was held first today. The vessel was making no water and was in no danger. Boatmen who returned to shore reported that the vessel, which draws nine feet of water, had anly six feet under its stern it high tide, and that assistance would be needed to pull ber off. The master and grow of 15 retake more. The putile should benefit in any reduction of price to us."

More than 500 farmers and dairymen attended the meeting at which many problems relating to production and distribution were discussed.



February and the last day of our great February Furniture

If you have not taken advantage of this sale-do so today. Every piece of furniture on our fourth floor is either specirdly priced or marked 15 per cent. lower than regular,

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# Sees No Basis for Peace in Chancellor's Speech

Declares Professed Acceptance of Pres. Wilson's Four Principles Only "Lip Service"—Germans Meet Resistance in Russia-Gas Attacks on American Sector-Aerial and Artillery Activity on Western Front

on Sentry Duty in First Line Trenches

No basis for peace is found in the speech of Count von Hertling by A. I. Baifour, the British secretary for forcign affairs. In making the first official reply to the German chancellor in the house of commons he rejected the commons her rejected to an attack by gas shells which had little offer. The same statick by gas shells which had little offer. The same statick by gas attacks on American Sector The American sector in France on Wednesday again was subjected to an attack by gas shells which had little offer. The same statick by gas attacks on American sector in France on Wednesday again was subjected to an attack by gas shells which had little offer. The same statick by gas attacks on American sector in France on Wednesday again was subjected to an attack by gas shells which had little offer. The same statick by gas attacks on American sector in France on Wednesday again was subjected to an attack by gas shells which had little offer. The same statick by gas attacks on American soldiers. The majority of those affected are not in a serious condition. German sub-marine.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Four Amer.

Changes Policies to Suit Needs

No basis for peace is found in the regrad says.

Gas Attack on American Sector The American by sulmarines or mines, as compared on Wednesday again was subjected to an attack by gas attacks. The most of about 60 American soldiers. The majority of those affected are not in a serious condition. German airplanes are still active over the American Raid By English Troops

ican soldiers, caught asteep while doing

Germans Meet Resistance carry out the sentences, has referred their cares to the war department for sistance and apparently have been unheadway from able to make much he Pskov toward Pelrograd.

Russians Drive Germans Back
Tuesday they made no progress, or at least, Berlin reports none, while in the south the greatest gains were made in the Ukraine. A German attempt to take Vitebsk near the center of the failed before Russian resistance

rested recently at Middleboro after

said arrangements would be made for acquiring certain grades suitable either for worsteds or woolens or both.

F. Nathaniel Perkins, secretary of the association, immediately notified the members in order that they might be prepared to act in accordance with the agreement.

PRIVATE CHARGED WITH FEIGN-

ING TELEVESS AND MAKING DIS-

RESPECTFUL REMARKS

imarks to officers when ordered to her form military duty, was given a five year prison sentence by a court-martia which reported today. He was acquit ted on a charge of assaulting a coporal and attempting to strike a sergeant.

REV. DR. HARRINGTON, NOTED

MISSIONARY TO JAPAN, IS

MONTREAL. Feb. 28.—The death was announced today of Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Harrington, for 25 years a missionary to Japan and widely known for his translation of the El-

ble and a number of English classics into Japanese. He died from pneumo-

He was 61 years old,

TRIAL POSTPONED

nia after an operation at

AYER, Feb. 28.—John Sanjean of Liet Cambridge, a private in Company E, 301st infantry, charged with feigning Illness and making disrespectful re-marks to officers when ordered to per-

agreement.

He declared that Germany changed her policies to suit her needs and that you Hertling offered no new proposals.

Great Aerial Activity

Aerial Activity
Aerial and artillery fighting on the
British and French fronts is most severe. Eighteen German airplanes were
brought down by the French and British guns and airmen, while Berlin
claims to have accounted for 15 entente machines. German airdromes,
railway junctions, and other military
targets continue to be bombed by allied airmen.

Ship Losses For Week

## Raid By English Troops

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"English troops carried out a successful raid last nigh against the enemy's trenches on Green against the enemy's trenches on Greenland Hill, north of the Scarpe river," says today's war office report. "Twelve prisoners and a machine gun were captured by us." English and Scottish troops also raided German positions in the southern portion of Houtholst forest and brought back 12 prisoners and three machine guns.

"The enemy's artillery was active in the neighborhood of Havrincourt wood and south of the Scarpe river. The artillery on both sides was active during the early part of the night east of

ing the early part of the night east of

# BANDITS WHO ROBBED GOMPERS AT STOCKYARD PRIVATE PEAT ARRIVED

Thomas F. Connors, were sentenced to seven years each in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and John F. Murphy was given three and a half years in the Greenfield fall.

The prisoners had pleaded not guilty but counsel announced that they had decided to change the plea, which was accepted by the court.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER SUCH

WOOL AS MAY BE

REQUIRED

BOSTON, Peb. 28.—The Boston Wooi Trade association was advised today by Goorke W. Goethals, acting yartermaslling the young men-and othersabout his adventures at the front and their significance at the present time. The net proceeds of the lecture will

The not proceeds of the lecture will 50 to the Knights of Columbus and the Red Triangle. The lecture has been arranged under the auspices of the Bunting club. Mayor Thompson will preside.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, the republican senate leader, openly declared himself in favor of the wondan suffrage constitutional amendment today and told the senate he hoped it would pass. It already has passed the house.

## GEORGE L. VON MEYER SERIOUSLY ILL

Seyond the statement that he had been under the care of a physician for sevunder the care of a physician for several weeks members of the family declined today to say anything about the nature of his illness. It was said at Mr. Manufe all the the third in the care of his illness. clined today to say anything about the pature of his illness. It was said at Mr. Meyer's office that while his condi-tion was serious it was not regarded as

## EX-SEN, BOYD RETURNED HOME AFTER MONTH'S ABSENCE AND FOUND WIFE DEAD

LONDONDERRY, N. H., Feb. LONDONDERRY, N. H., Feb. 28.—
Former State Senator Daniel M. Boyd,
who disappeared from his home here
in January, and who returned last
week to and that his wife had died
during his absence, died today of
pneumenia. He was 69 years old and
was prominent as a lumber dealer and
farmer

# PACKERS TO SHOW FILES

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 28,—Special and speedy legislation to lay bure the confidential files of the great meat packers, and disclose what government investigators believe will show plans to take complete control of the meat industry, is asked of congress by the federal trade commission.

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the commission today laid the
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into the industry. r Federal Judge Landis of Chi-

had issued a search warrant au-ing the selzure of important doc-its in the possession of Mr. Veeder, the federal circuit court of appeals restrained a marshal from removing or examining any of the papers in Veeder's vault and further from examining or in any way using papers already soized by the government.

## Wants Espionage Law Amended

Specifically Mr. Heney asked that congress amend or supplement the espionage act so that the "decision of a judge who issues a scarch warrant shall be conclusive upon the question of the existence of prohable cause, and that a summary proceeding already provided by the statute, for the determination of the question of whether the property selzed under the writ was slight modification to surpose, has continued ever since and is still a very shirt have been purpose, which have been purposed in the commission of fe that a summary proceeding already and Cudahy packing specifically mentioned the property selzed under the writ was

shall likewise be conclusive for the purpose only of enabling the court to retain such property in the custody, of the law until the purpose for its setzure shall have been served."

The action of the appellate court in

The action of the appellate court in issuing the stay, said Mr. Hency, prevented the government from even examining papers already in its possession and which a federal district court had found had been used "as this means of committing felonles by Swift & Co., and other corporations."

In its letter to Vice-President Marshall, as president of the senate, the federal trade commission described this question "to be of such vital importance to its work and possibly the work of other departments of the government as to require its colling the matter to the attention of congress."

Counsel Hency in his letter declared that Mr. Vecder at the beef trust trial

that Mr. Veeder at the beef trust tria in 1912, after the statute of limitations in 1912, after the statute of immunuous had expired, had testified that for many years his office was the clearing house for the five big packers in a criminal conspiracy which they maintained for the fixing of prices and the

tained for the fixing of prices and the control of the meat industry.

"The evidence which we have gathered in the present investigation," continuer Mr. Heney, "strongly tends to prove that this conspiracy, with some slight modification to its scope and purpose, has continued in existence-ever since and is still active and that Veeder is still the custodian of many-papers which have been used in the pursuance thereof, as instrumentalities. pursuance thereof, as instrumentalities

in the commission of felonies."

The Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy packing companies are specifically mentioned in the alleged

message received at Yale univerity to-

lay stated that Curtis Seaman Read.

class of 1918, a naval aviator with

rank of ensign, flying in France, had

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LUNDON, Feb. 28.—The German army has received orders to stop its advance into Russia, according to the place the rate making power in the interestate commerce commission. The change Tolegraph Co., who has received information to this effect which he regards as reliable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The nouse army bill to advance into Russia, according to the place the rate making power in the restate commerce commission. The vote was 164 to 157. As reported, by the house interestate commerce committee, the hill reposed that power in the president. The senate made a similar amendment.

# Similar amendment. The house Mill now virtually conforms with the passed by the senate on the compensation and rate-making features, but they differ on tenure of government control after the war. The senate measure limits the time to 13 months while the house measure proposes two years.

rested recently at Middleboro after they had robbed the postoffice at Ostery had robbed the feeling of the there" and came back to tell the tall, there and a proposal for joint military operations in Siberia, to keep the discussed in Lowell his afternoon and there? Was tstores at Vladivostok and also will this story his evening in Associate hall. Two Years in Hell and adoption of the bands of the German in-vaders at Russia, was widely discussed title be has given his address. Private Pest was wounded and plant at Atlanta and John F. Murphy was given three and a half year robbed in the feeling of the testify in behalf of the employes of the said, plead for adoption of th

teen killed. Read was assistant manager of the football squad last year. He was the son of the late William A. Read of New York city. A brother, Barto, of the freshman class, is also thying in France with a naval contingent. make the action

acceptable to all and thoroughly define its extent and duration.

Russian representatives here oppose action by the Japanese in Siberia, but the co-belligerents are thoroughly alarmed lest the vast quantities of supplies piled up at Vladivostok, bought and paid for with American cash should fall into the eash, should fall into the hands of the Germans.

Miner-Doyle's, Associate, Friday eve. SEVENTY-EIGHT CARS OF SOFT COAL ARRIVED HERE THIS MORNING

Lowell mills benefited materially b Lowell mills benefited materially by the shipment of soft coal which was received in the city this morning. A total of 78 cars were given to Lowell. Of these 43 were steered to the Lowell Gas Light Co. plant and this ought to insure a lot of coke within the near future. The Bay State railway received six cars and the rost were distributed among the various mills. Seven cars of hard coal were received. The down-town stores resumed their Thursday half-holiday schedule this af-

ternoon and there was very little doing after noontime.

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members are requested to at-Per order, F. J. WARILIN, Pres.

# MOMBIN SULLINARE

Lient. William L. Magill of Jersey City, a member of the Army Aviation Corps, was fatally injured and Lieut. Telland suffrag day in the Army Arize Corps was slightly jurt when their airplane fell would bouse. The conformation today at Cerster field. Lieut. Magill died soon after at the field

## PERFORM AUTOPSY ON BODY OF ERNEST O. OVUTT, OF

ST. ALISANS, Vt., Feb. 28.—Acting on instructions from State's Attorney W. R. McFeeters, Dr. R. H. Stone of Burlington, state pathologist, arranged to perform an autopsy on the body of Ernest O. Ovitt of Fairfield, who did and don't today. The physical states of the property of the property of the physical states of the physical states of the physical states. BOSTON, Feb. 28.—George L. von deyer, fo merly secretary of the navy, a seriously ill at his home in this city. who died suddenly today. The physician who attended Ovitt reported symptoms of poisoning. TO ORGANIZE FOUR MEDICAL UNITS FOR RELIEF WORK IN

## PALESTINE SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 28 -- Announce

ment is made here today that Dr. Ed-win St. John Ward of this city, for-mer medical missionary, who has don-important Red Cross work in France, ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Margaret Hirsah, indicted jointly with J. W. Cook, who was convicted yesterday of attempted blackmail of Asa Gandler, millionaire mayor of Atlanta, will not be tried this week. Attorneys will meet next week to decide when the case shall be set for trial Counsel for Mrs. Hirsch are urging that it be heard in April.

## DEATHS

LAKE CHARLES, La.

FAIRFIELD, VT.

The local evening newspaper in the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sur tills this field in Lowell. FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS. AND
WATER FITTERS.
243 Outton St. Telophone 1513, declaration of the place this afternoon at 2 octock, in bault & Sons.

CORNELLIE!!—Arthur, aged 1 year and 2 months, illed today at the home of his parents, Arthur and Alice Carents, in Collinsville, Buriat took place this afternoon at 2 octock, in St. Josephs' concern, under the direction of budertakers Amedica Archambault & Sons.

# president of the American Federation contingent who spent two years "over

farmer.

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Mr Boyd dropped from light white on a business trip to Boston, and although police in many cities conducted a search, no trace of him was found. He told physicians here that he had tost his mind and was unable to recall his own name. His memory returned white he was in a hospital in Nowark. N. J., to which he was removed after being taken iff at a ship yard plant where he had been working.

A PORT IN FRANCE, Peb. 28.—
(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) (Released today.) As far as it, is possible to Americanize my French city, this base of the American armics has undergone the process since the first troops arrived last June, Collectively it talks English quite fluontly—much more so than the visitors speak French at any rate—and its shops have taken on an American air.

Likewise the months have quieted the exuberance that expressed itself in jammed and crowded streets and cafee, noise and exhifiration at the time of the arrival of the first American troops. This in part can be laid to the fact that about mhe-tentlis of the fact that about mhe-tentlis of the city has been placed "out of bounds" for sall not equipped with special passes; so that the "dives" and other undestrable extablishments that at one time threatened to spring up have died of inantiten.

Scarcely a store now but flaunts its wares with tags and comments in English, and the store keepers have profited by the constant succession of American customers to learn a fair brand of English. Nine out of ten of them at least are able to conduct a sale in English, while not one of ten of the customers could get what he wanted it he had to rely on French. Some of the English of course is ragged, and a compendium of the wanted furnish an excellent basis for a treatise on "English as the is written." There is for example the "House Taking Charge of Tarcels: Everyone get a received." which lies adjacent to the store featuring a model warmly clad in what the proprietor foodly, believes is a "Tranchs Coat." Thus a large notion and curio store, situated on a corner, this painted both facades to represent a model warmly clad in what the proprietor foodly, believes is a "Tranchs Coat." Thus a large notion and curio store, situated on a corner, this painted both facades to represent a model warmly clad in what the proprietor foodly, believes is a "Tranchs." Occasionally the advertisements don't reads. "money taken here." Such announcements as "A

stance the sign over a store which reads. "money taken here."

Such announcements as "American breakfasts, 7 to 9 a.m." and "fee cream" appeal.

The naval element is perhaps most conspicious by its ubsence. In June and July the streets swarmed with naval officers and saliors from the battleships and cruisors that formed part of each convoy.

More and more the city has come time the battleships and cruisors that formed part of each convoy.

More and more the city has come time the vise-like control of the American authorities. No resident even may could a telegram to any point in France without submitting it to a local censorship that hose been created at the sugarstion of the Americans. The censor is the local police commissioner and he passes on all French messages that are not foultful. Likewise his stamp is obligatory for twicgrams in English, but he will not wield the stamp until the American authorities have passed upon the matter.

No single individual leaves the city by trata without submitting to an examination. Paners of identification, in many cases written official permission to leave, are necessary. The civilian falls inevitably into the hands of the zealous French who are co-operating with the Americans, while the man in uniform, especially the American likhaki wearers, are handled by our inflitary police.

Early last July the French, at the suggestion of the Americans, laid down exceptionally severe rules for the cafes, limiting to the lowest conceivable petal—for Pi nec—the hours during which non in halform might be allowed in all public houses.

Later in the summer the French government issued rules government he said of spirituous liquors for all France. The two combine by chance in such a way that drinking for the soldiers are on the whole interests of the mothers, particularly since it is not a French male custom in fondle and make much of the youngsters.

Then, too, a number of the military organizations have clubbed together

to fondle and make much of the youngsters.

Then, ton, a number of the military organizations have clubbed together and have given entertainments for French charities which not only have netted a tot of money, but which have been novel and interesting. The latest of these was a negro minstrel show which brought in over \$500 for the war widows of the port.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Lowell lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was held last night in Odd Fellows hall, Dietator John E. MacCallum in the chair. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted during the evening. The feature of the meeting was the initiation of a large number of new members by the degree team under the direction of Capt. John B. Curtin. The lodge voted to drape the charter for a period of 20 days out of respect to the memory. to drape the charter for a period of 20 days out of respect to the memory of the late brother, John J. Regam. It was announced that at the next meeting of the lodge nominations of officers for the coming year would be hade and judging by the number of unde and judging by the number of prospective candidates mentioned, spirited contests for a number of ofspirited contests for a number of of-fices will be in evidence. Under good of the order the following brothers made interesting remarks: Messes, Charles Richards, Mose D. Boucher, Brinest P. Parsons, George Tull and Arthur Papz.

The members of Ladd & Whitney circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met in regular sension that night in Poet 155 hall. Mrs. Sarah Peabody presiding. Supper was perved during the early part of the evening by the matrons, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Arthur Hamblett. Two candidates were initiated and one ballotted for. The efficience of the Asa Patren circle of Hillerica, at the home of Mrs. Robinson in that town, on March 6. Mrs. Haltie Whitney of the same circle also invited this circle for March 10. vited this circle for March 10,

## HELD UNION MEETING

A union meeting of the women of the Congregational churches was held esterday afternoon in Kitson half the Congregational succession of the vesterday afternoon in Kitson half and was addressed by Miss Olive G. and was addressed by Miss Olive G. Glbson, assistant principal of the Schauffer Missionary Training school of Cleveland, C. Her subject was "From the Steerage to the Teaching Rabks." or "How the Pearant Recomes a Social Leader," She told of the missionary work done with the foreigners, and how the woman who receive the training themselves become valuable missionary workers and teachers. Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding sang.

A Pittouch man was walking down the street recently during a wind stora hanging on to his har with one hand and holding life cost together with the other. A gust of wind blew his plastes off and they were carried along the sidewalk for more than a black without breaking. than a block without breaking,

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Waists that will delight everyone that sees them. They are made of the finest erepe, satins and silks in simple tailored styles as well as those more elaborately decorated with pretty laces and embroid-

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## NEW CORSETS

Corsets for Spring are here from the centres of Fashion, in styles which were designed to coincide with the lines of the apparel for Spring.

All the most wanted makes will be found here rightly priced.

## New Shipments of Authentic Modes in Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel for Spring Wear Arrive Here Daily From the Style Centres of America

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# New Skirts

Separate skirts will play an important part in the fashionable woman's wardrobe this spring. The styles and materials are unusually attractive and decidedly different from previous seasons. Authoritative styles are being shown here at

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all new combinations. Priced

Grosgrain Ribbons, No. I to No. 100, in all the wanted shades, Baby Bonnet Bows, made while you wait. Priced ...... 30c Up

Just arrived, Ribbons for the new collars. Priced 39c to \$3.75 Yard Black Circ Ribbon, No. 3 to No. 80 - Special for the new military Satin Back Black Velvet Ribbon, No. 1 to No. 200, extra fine Satin Back Colored Velvet Ribbon, No. 11/2 to No. 100, in the new 

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blage of them here eager to import to you the style news you desire most.

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Imported French Kid Gloves, in white and white with black stitching, priced.....\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 Imported French Kid, in black with white embroidery, priced

Imported French Kid, in black, priced . . . . . . \$2,00, \$2.25, \$2.50 Imported French Kid, in tan, brown, mode, gray and white, priced ......\$2.50 Trefouse Real Kid Gloves, in gray, tan, sand and the new butter shade and white and black with contrasting stitching, priced

2-Clasp Gray and Mode Saede Gloves, priced......\$2.25 Bracelet Wrist Gloves, in white, tan, gray and sand, priced \$2.50 and \$3.00

Chamoisette Gloves, in white, sand and gray, with contrasting 2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, in white and white with black stitch-Children's Chamoisette Gloves, in white and gray, priced at 790

Children's Washable Kid Gloves, in white, tan and sand, priced

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The new styles are here. Low shoes will be very popular



Our first display of them has just arrived. They exhibit a wide range of pretty lasts, plain colors and various shades and combinations of striking attrac-

tiveness. See them and set your mind at case on the question of what is right for the Spring season. Also note the reasonable price that each pair has been marked.

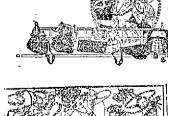
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Gold Filled Bracclets, reg. price \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Solid Gold Pendants and Chains, reg. price \$2.00 to \$6.00.
Fancy Neck Beads, reg. price \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Metal Girdles, reg. price \$1.00 to \$6.00.
Leather Purses and Hand Bugs in many styles, some fitted with purse and mirror, all silk lined, reg. price \$1.50 to \$6.00.
Velvet and Silk Hind Bugs, in all colors, reg. price \$1.50 to \$18.
1-3 Off the Prices Marked Above.





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# ANOTHER CALL TO ARMS LONDON, Feb. 23,—The council of peoples commissaries, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, has issued another call to arms, in the course of which it is declared the German invaders are arresting the workmen's and soldiers' councils, shooting captured Red Guards and arming German and Austrian prisoners in the Ukraine. The proclamation asserts that the troops at the front have now pulled themselves together and are resisting the invasion. It concludes: "May the blood spilled in this unqual struggle fall on the heads of the German workmen to be ranked among the Cains and Judases." Enrollment of the new army is proceeding successfully, an Exchange Telegraphy despatch says. Cossack regiments in Petrograd are being sent in the direction of Pskov and other regiments formed of mixed detachments are marching to the front. Several detachments of sailors have arrived in the capital from Finland, Women, children and invalles have been given permission to leave the city: Nothing has been received in London

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oliva rutz, jar	-25
	.20
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Official despatches from France to the administration at Washington declare that the relations between Germany and Austria have become seriously strained during the past few days, the chief cause of contention being the resumption of the war against Russia by Germany.

Austria, according to these despatches, has positively refused to have anything to do with the invasion of a helpless country, especially after that country has made a full surrender and accepted all the conditions imposed by Germany.

It is also declared that Germany has become so exasperated with the stand taken by Austria that she has threatened to settle the matter by violent measures, if necessary.

It is considered certain that Austria BUSY, HARD-WORKED

MEN AND WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN Prize waltz, Associate hall, Fri. eve.

# SIX ADMIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28,-Six foreign ers pleaded guilty yesterday to an indictment for conspiracy to print and circulate \$1,000,000 in counterfeit \$10 federal reserve notes. They were sent to the Tombs to await sentence. The men and \$190,000 worth of the spurious notes were bagged by secret service agents on a raid on a West Procedura, etern have on the night of Broadway store here on the night of Dec. 21, 1917.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Germany has produced a new war monster, the acridical counterpart of the famous diving cruisers, according to a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. The new machines are called "Riesenflugzeuge" (giant airplanes), and are said to be designed for bomb dropping expeditions, carrying bombs large enough to destroy whole sections of enemy cities, instead of two or three bombs of 200 pounds each, the new machine will acry the same number of thousand pound bombs, or single large bombs of even greater weight.

The "Riesenflugzeuge" is believed to be a giant triplane similer to the Caproni, probably with two fusilages with a central body between them. The central body probably carries an engine at each end, while four other engines are disposed in pairs on the wings outside the twin fusilages.

ISSUED IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-Considera-

tion of the administration's bill to per

fect government control of the rail-

reads was resumed in the house today.

Administration leaders were hopeful

that the measure would be passed be-

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of a later date than Tuesday in reference to the situation at Pskov or the
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# Pick your winner, Associate, Fri. eve

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The British hospital ship Glenart Castle had 182 persons on beard, it is stated unofficially, when she went down Tuesday in the Bristol channel. Three parties, aggregating 38, have been landed at Swan sea, Milford and Pembroke. None of the others has been heard from. The missing include about seven female

LEGION OF HONOR CONFERRED ON DR. LOUIS BORSCH, AMER-ICAN EYE SURGEON

PARIS, Feb. 28—The Legion of Honor has been conferred on Dr. Louis Borsch, an American resident of Paris and formerly of Philadelphia, in recognition of his services as eye surgeon at the French military hospital of Grand Rapids in ¿Champs Blysees, by Presentation was made vestarday by Presentation was made yesterday by President Poincare.

# T MEXICAN FEDERAL

JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 28. Eight Mexican federal officers were executed at Chihuahua City recently after being convicted of kidnapping young girls in automobiles and detaining them for days, according to information received here today.

The practice of the men was to soize The practice of the men was to soize a young society girt as she emerged from a theatre, hurry her into the automobile and drive away with her before she could give an alarm.

Three young lieutenants who obtained the evidence were given the commissions taken from three of the convicted men.

convicted men.

GERMAN CREW AND SPANISH OF-FICER FROM GERMAN RAIDER INTERNED AT SKAGEN

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27.—The German crew and a Spanish officer have been landed from the German converted raider Igotz-Mendi, which sought refuge in Danish waters. The Spanish fiag is now flying from the vessel. A detachment of Danish soldiers escorted the Germans to Skaren where they the Germans to Skagen where they have been interned.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Twelve hundred LONDON, Feb. 28.—Twelve hundred Finnish soldiers from Germany and a large transport louded with German weapons and munificins arrived at Vasa, kinland, Wedneeday, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Co-penhagen. A Berlin telegram received in Copenhagen says that a large Ger-man naval force has left a Baltic port-and is supposed to be going to Finland. nd is supposed to be going to Fir

A guest at one of Detroit's hotels who had a good bank account at home, but had run out of cash, wanted some money, he rolling up his sleeve went to the desk and said: "I have no letter of identification with me, but here is my taloo mark. Will you cash my check?" His name was tattooed on his arm and he got the

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On sale Friday and Saturday, 300 pairs of Noholes Pants—guaranteed for six months' wear without a hole, at

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About 100 Boys' Odd Suits that are worth up to \$12. and about 50 Boys' Odd Overcoats that are worth up to \$13.50. Marked Friday and Saturday

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Men's Odd Suits, small sizes......\$8.75 Men's \$1.50 Caps......\$1.15 Men's \$1.25 Umbrellus......95c Men's 50c Neckwear............39c Men's \$7.00 Sweaters......\$5.95 Men's 75c Ribbed Underwear ......... 62c Men's 85c Work Shirts......69c

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\$1.20 3 for \$3.50

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Joint Operations Favored

Looking to the future, it has been argued that there should be a combined movement to avoid any such question as to the ultimate disposition of occupied territory in Siberia as might follow the exclusive entry of

as might follow the exclusive entry of any one country.

From the tone of the discussion of this subject in official Washington it appears that while the entente governments incline favorably to a joint campaign with Japan in Siberia, they are faced with the obstacle that practically none of them has any troops or ships available for an Asiatic campaign.

or ships available for an Asiatic campaign.
This statement does not apply howover, to America, which not only has some powerful cruisers with large crews and marine contingents now in Asiatic waters, but in addition has about 20,000 troops in the Philippines and two full battalions, about 300 strong, in China and on the railroad where they could be rushed quickly into Siberia. into Siberia.

Small U. S. Force Sufficient

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White this whole American force
would be insignificant, compared to
Japan's great naval and military resources at the scene, the participation of the American troops in the
campaign would serve to maintain its
international character.

The Russlan representatives in
Washington strongly disapprove of
any campaign in Siberia conducted under Japanese auspices, even though
there be joint operations, urging the
belief that the Bolsheviki elements
struggling for control at Vladivostol
and along the Siberian railroad will
never permit the military stores to never permit the military stores to pass into German possession, and that they can be depended upon to pre-vent the seizure of railway stations by

LONDON, Feb. 28 .-- A speech made Sunday by Viscount Motono and reports from Paris as to Japan's possible activities in view of the German advance into Russia are given prominence by the morning newspapers.

The Times understands that the

WASHINGTON, Peb. 25.—Japan has, Bolsheveki took possession of the directed longuiries to the entente powers and the United States government.

The Stream commission of American sibleria to save the vasa quantities of the institute joint military operations in Siberia to save the vasa quantities of the amount of the falling of the Russian strain of the Siberian realized so that these stores quantities of the amount of the Japanese for the Germany of the Germany of the Germany strains of the Germany of the German

"The Hidden Spring" Franklyn Farnum in

"The Scarlet Car" "Vengeance and the Woman" with Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway Comedy and Others

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Girls,

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stage comedy,

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FOUR DAYS

the German prisoners of war, who are reported to have been given their liberty by the Siberian local authorities. SAVAGE ATTACKS 25 PER CENT ADVANCE IN THE SIBERIAL OF THE SI IN COST OF LIVING ON KAISFR

Pamphlet Circulated During

Pamphlet Circulated During
Recent Strike Smuggled
Out of Germany

"All Over World We Are
Hated—On Our Heads
Resis Curse of Cain"

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Correspondance of the Associated Press)—Reloased to day—Some of the pamphlets which and computes the price in 1913 and computes the price in 1

100 as the comparative price in 1913 and computes the price in 1917 as 115 for Pennsylvania anthracite stove coal 116 for chestnut and 117 for bitumin-ous and in 1918, 123 for authracite stove coal; 122 for Chestnut and 127 for bituminous.

the newspapers. One of these pamphlets, allisungled out of Germany, has reached the Liverpool Daily Post, which gives a literal translation, which in part for the come when Germany is ready for it, ave and the time is approaching.

"When will peace come? It will come when Germany has all the stound, as every other nation has had to learn, that the volce of Europe cannot be denied with impunity.

"The hour of peace will strike when Germans no longer heed the makers of war; when they despise and hiss the apostles of militarism and jingoism. Peace will come when the Germans say to their emperor: You whom we have sacrificed ourselves and our dear ones; you who have not spared even our ideals and beliefs and traditions—we have sacrificed all to you—and what have we in return; Nothing but hunger and cold and nakedness, disease and death, ruin and destitution."

"Never before in the history of the world has there been sacrifices as a world."

world has there been sacrifice so great or so willingly made. Before our heroic deeds the armies of Napoleon shriv-

just being transferred to the west.
As they approached the boundary, the German guards opened fire, but the dalsatians replied promptly, killing and wounding three of the small party of guards. The others retired to seek reinforcements while the Alsatians began tutting the wire, which was presently short-circuited, causing a blaze.

Before a path had been opened across the border, a detachment of mounted German military police galloped up. After a short skirmish, the guard succeeded in overpowering the Alsatians. A few of the Belgian workmen, however, succeeded in getting into Holland safely. ie deeds the armies of Mapoleon shriv-el, and what have we won by it? "Two years ago the world lay at our feet; strangers from every land came to our doors; all over the world the industry of our merchants was successful. Everywhere the German spirit was welcomed and honored. Will

## SHIP OFFICERS HELD IN PLOT TO AID GERMANS

spirit was welcomed and honored. Will it ever be so again?

"All over the world we are despised and hated, on our foreheads rests the curse of cain. Men shun us in the streets and our language is forbidden.

"We have you. Emperor William, we have you to thank that the achievements of a century of national effort have been lost. We will no longer follow you."

The document ends with a still longer denunciation of the ambition, vanity and personal cowardice of the emperor. A PACIFIC FORT, Fob. 23.—The captain, the chief engineer and the purser of the steamship Contralia were ordered arrested yesterday by federal authorities, it was announced, after an investigation of a plot to supply Germans in Lower California, and South and Central America. It is South and Central America. It is charged also that the men utered pro-German sentiments and attempted to obstruct operation of the selective

pro-German sentiments and attempted to obstruct operation of the selective draft.

The Centralia has been held in port nearly a week while the authorities investigated reports that her men took supplies to the Germans interned at Santa Rosalia, Lower Califorola, and that explosives were taken to various points in Central and South America under suspiciour directments. The men ordered arrested were:

John Benediktson, master of the Centralia; H. Hockphell, chief engineer; J. Ortez, purser.

It also was alleged that the men tried to induce Americans subject to draft who were returning to the United States voluntarily on the vessel, to refuse to serve; that they made pro-German declarations and seditious statements.

The three men claim to be naturalized American citizens, The charges against them were made by some 22 Americans on Thursday, as soon as the vessel arrived here from southern waters, it was said.

The Centralla, it was stated, is owned by the Pollard Steamship Co., of San Francisco.

Some loving cup. Associate, Fri. eve.

# HOLD MEETINGS

An open meeting for the moulders of the city was held in Middle street last evening, and the attendance was very large, Charles Anderson pre-sided and the gathering was addressed by Business Agent Murphy and Wil-liam Johns of the international board of officers.

Folders' Union

Men.

SATURDAY

FRIDAY AND

EMILY"

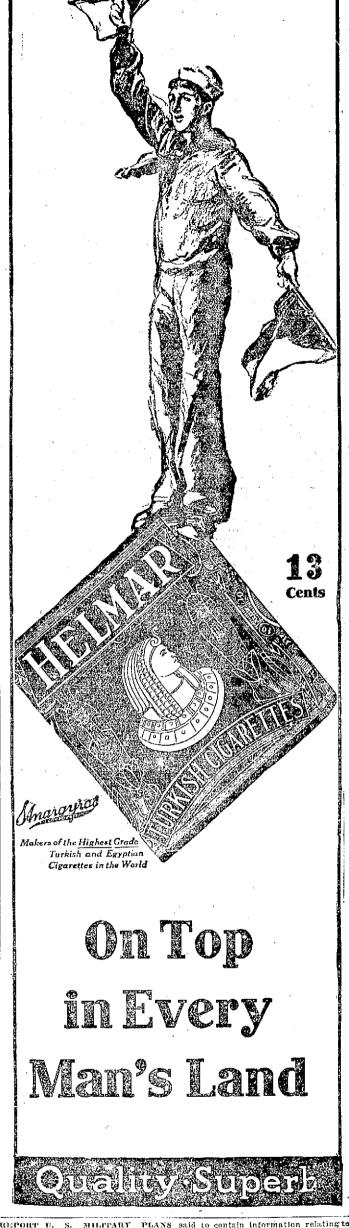
Folders' Union

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the members of the Polders' union, which was held last eyening at 22 Middle street. During the business session important matters were discussed and later a smoke-talk was held during which entertainment numbers were given by Walter Melaughlin, Philip Baxter and Thomas Hickey. The committee in charge of the social event consisted of John Melaughlin, Leo Hurley and McLaughlin, Leo Hurley William Hartley.

## DENIES BAN LIFTED ON I.N.S. IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28.—(By Canadian Press).—"Thore is no truth in the report that the ban has been lifted on the Hearst publications or the International News Service," said Col. Chambers, chief press censor for Canadian Col. Chambers, caller press censor for Can-ada, in reply to a question on this point "I am aware of the fact that a report of this kind has been circulat-ed but there is not a word of truth in it. The regulations are still being rigidly enforced both in Great Britain and in Canada."

The International News Service on February 15 bent out the following despatch: WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The International News Service today officially restored to the mails and ca-ble privileges on all lines controlled by Great Britain. Us colonies and its allies."



SENT FROM MEXICO TO GER-MAN OFFICER IN SPAIN

partment officials and secret service agents are examining the mail from Mexico on the Spanish liner Reina Ma-

the military plans of the United States and Cuba against the central powers. HAVANA, Fcb. 28 .- Postoffice de- VOTE TO DECLARE STRIKE TO ENFORCE DEMANDS FOR A

CLOSED SHOP Mexico on the Spanish liner Reina Maria Dhristian. The Spanish minister to Cuba, who is in charge of German interests here, is watching the inspection.

An unconfirmed rumor was current March 1 at the Mount Vernon-Woodlast night that certain documents berry Milis, inc., to enforce demands from the interior of Mexico addressed for a closed shop.

to a German consultir officer in Spain! There are about 1500 workers at the had been found. The documents were mills. OH! THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and misery which follow, may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matters which enter the hody. It they perform this work regularly and automatically the other or argans will take care of them-solves.

An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and stringy urine, too frequent, or suppressed passages. All these fare nature's signals to warn you of siscased kidneys or bladder, which only lead to fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once, det a Irial box of GOLD MEDAL. Bagien Oil Cappules. They are made

hody. It they perform this work regularly and automatically the other or argans will take care of themesolves.

Discussed conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervous-need, sleeplessness, that tired, working discipless, nausea, back, acte, thundang, rhomanism, pall in the lower abiliomen, inany so-called "famile troubles," severe pain and discomfort when 'urbanting, bloody, the solid packets are palled and discomfort when 'urbanting, bloody, brand. In soaled packages.

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# WHEN MOVIES FLICKER FELT LIKE A NEW ALIEN AND JAZZ BAND BLARES

e celebrated novelist and both stood up.

Ah, those movies!

The first treat to unreal before our gime. Work? It became suddenly impossible, for we had made a great discovery; we had been as zerious about the wur as the war itself, which was the same thing as trying to be as big as the one of course, we all know that the war in highly seathered fale, we ceased, for the time beling to try to attain, in receptiveness at least, the dimensions of the cloud which hadgs over Europe and about the find and started out to find the front with the find the content of the front which had no head nor tall as to plot or even incident, which left the intellect stup and we could see to talk, expressed in a morgue; but there is a well known that they believed it, all highly scattered fale, we ceased, for the time beling, to try to attain, in receptiveness at least, the dimensions of the cloud which hadgs over Europe and about the find and started out to find the first week this year, in complete the first w

It was much more like home than anything. All dark in there, and an usher with an inadequate flashlight to guide your stumbling footsteps, and a five-piece orchestra sawing away at the latest musical comedy hits from Broadway Piecedilly, and the Boulevards: way, Piccadilly, and the Boulevards the same ineffable essence of air which has never feit sunlight, and the same big woman with the fat knees, who makes no more room for you to pass when she stands up than when she's

when she stands up than when she's sitting.

We finally found our places; scats in a dinky little pen for four, which they called a logo. In the dense blackness a stirring and a stumbling! Somehov, madame had been inserted into one of the two front seats by a Frenchman, who, in his politeness, nobly upheld the traditions of his race; and monsiour, finding himself in two feet of unoccupied space, took a chance and sat, success-

plaintively:
"Will you sit down?"
Monsieur, who is anxious to have his countrymen well reputed for politeness and accommodation, fell his ears purpling, and his tongue thickening, as he and accommodation, felt his ears purpling, and his tongue thickening, as he explained most patiently, in two languages, or at least a language and a finit, that he was not only sitting, but also down!

way chorus; and we shall like him always!

The show was all right. But listen. At the close of the first act, they introduced a regular, centine, imported that he was not only sitting, but also down!

We sometimes used to spiff a little of

so lift up and exhibitate a concourse of totally mixed people as did that wonderful, that marvelous, that miraculous lazz band!

There were people of all nationalities and all classes, but, whether they were cussed the impossible point at issue. Some half minute of this—it seemed an elernity—while the sorely tried audience was saying "Sh!" "Sh!" "Sh!" "Sh!" "Sh!" "Sh!" "Shi!" "Sh!" "Shi!" "S

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You will surely be delighted with the first application. Your hale will seem much more abundant and radiant with life and beauty—all itching ceases and your scalp feels cool and comfortable. Parisian sage is in great demand by discriminating women becomfortable. Parisian ange is in great in initial demand by discriminating women because it is delicately perfumed, does not color or streak the hair, and the keeps it lustrous, soft and fluffy.

Be sure you get the genuine Parisian sage (Giroux's) for this is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or nothing to pay.

ticles by the celebrated novelist and originator of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," George Randolph Chester, world's greatest reporter; who went to Europe to tell the story of France today exclusively for The Lowell Sun and other members of the Newspaper Enterprise association. He is accompanied by his wife and collaborator, Lillian Chester.

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PARIS, Feb. 27.—There was a sudden noise overhead which startled us as much as a bomb could have done. We knew what we knew what we had been missing all this time; now we knew the cause of our vague unrest; now we knew what was the matter with the luncheon and tea, and dinner places; with everything. Music! That is, the tack of it!

Somebody up there had opened a piano, and was wildly hamering away at little snatches of everything, ingreddy-piggledy, from Chopin to raggime. Work? It became suddenly impossible, for we had made a great discovery; we had been as serious about the war as the war itself, which was the same thing as trying to be as big as the infinite.

Of course, we all know that the war of the course of the course, we all know that the war as the owar itself, which was the infinite.

tiveness at least, the dimensions of the cloud which hangs over Europe and civilization, and started out to find amusement; not placid, rigid, stiff the herone's appaing virtue by the amusement, like dining out or a symphony concert or a lecture, but a real live amusement, such as regular restless Americans know.

The movies! The sign "Orchestre-Chema," with its insidious promise, in the name, of quenching the fever which burned in our veins, settled the quaston.

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The movies! The sign "Orchestre-Chema," with its insidious promise, in the manual properties of the corresponding week in pathetic than anybody who had ever burned in our veins, settled the quaston.

The movies! The sign "Orchestre-Chema," with its insidious promise, in the manual properties of the same cause.

Figures for the cight weeks covered by the report show that twenty-six did the first week this year, in commaximum record was reached in the wicked young woman in the beautiful gowns who, in her death-bed report show that twenty-six did the first week this year, in commaximum record was reached in the wicked young woman in the beautiful gowns who, in her death-bed report show that twenty-six did the first week this year, in commaximum record was reached in the wicked young woman in the beautiful gowns who, in her death-bed report week when there were list rations at the same cause.

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go-round of temptation and rate and pentance and temptation and fall and repentance, dragged its weary way; with nine sobbing points to the reel; a but, before it was over, our eyes having become used to the gloom, we turned triumphantly, and saw, in our politi's shifting gaze, that we "had it on him"!

We are happy to be able to report to the anxiously waiting American public that the movies in France are just as 3's ghastly as they average at home; although, like at home, they are not all bad.

\*\*Health Commissioner J. Lewis Amster wrote yesterday to Gustav A.

\*\*Tenubenmuller, acting school super
\*\*Tenubenmuller\*\*

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We sometimes used to sniff a little at the began to have doubts about his that music back home; we used sometimes to think it was low and common He began to have doubts about his physical structure, he began to feel that his estimate of his own sitting height must always have been at fault, he began to feel as tall as a house, from the chair up, particularly when the lady, now with much distress and much lakintreness, requested:

"Kindness, sir! Will you please sit that music back home; we used some physical that music was lower physical that music was holder physical that music back home; we used some physical that music back home; we used some physical that that the that the state of this twas lower physical that the state of this was like a sight of the State of the sta

There were people of all nationalities and all classes, but, whether they were English. Americans or French, or just assorted, the effect was the same.

Eye sparkled into eye, and gleeful smile, shoulders swayed and feet irresistibly lifted in time to the music, despite the slow shuffle compelled by the packed crowd. But the most joyous faces we saw weer those o fa group of queer looking pollus, with the lower corners of their overceats pinned back, and big wrinkled boots, and boards growing almost

But the most joyous name were those of a group of queer looking weer those of a group of queer looking weer those of a group of queer looking politis, with the lower corners of their overcoats binned back, and big wrinkled boats, and boards growing almost any place.

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# After Taking Only One Box Of

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MRS. MARTHA DEWOLFE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The so-called allen slacker bill, to bar from citizenship and authorize deportation of allens of draft age who claim exemption from military service and author-izing the drafting of any aliens for ag-"It is with great pleasure that I write ricultural or manufacturing work was to tell you of the wonderful benefits I passed by the house last night by a vole of 33 to 2. It now goes to the sen-

have received from taking "Fruit-aate.
The administration opposes the bill tives". For years, I was a dreadful. The administration opposes the bill on the ground that it would embarass the government in negotiating treaties with the co-belligerents, providing for the drafting of their nationals resident in this country. Such treaties with Great Britain and Canada, have been regned and those with France and Italy are about completed.

The bill is applicable only to citizens of countries at war with Germany who are eligible to American citizenship, and provides not only that they shall be barred from citizenship in the United sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was

splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from e barred from citizenship in the United 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-

be barred from citizenship in the United States but that they shall be deported as soon as practicable.

The immigration committee, in reporting the bill, and speakers in the bouse yesterday said it would not be possible to deport any appreciable number of affected aliens any time soon, as ships to carry them would not be available.

the right to say that an alien w would not assume the country's burde

## COUNCIL the same week a year ago. There were thirty-three fatalities for the

called to dismiss Rev. Raymond G Clapp from the pastorate of the First Trinitarian church met yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational thurch. Rev. E. C. Bartlett of Dracut was elected moderator, and Rev. Wil-Was steered moderator, and Rev. Wil-liam F. English, Jr., was elected scribe. The council examined the records of the church relative to the pastor's res-ignation and also heard a statement from the pastor in person. All records and matters pertaining to the resigna-tion were deemed satisfactory and the council dissolved the pastoral relation. The following ministers and delegates The following ministers and delegates ere present: Pawtucket church, Rev. were present: Pawtucket church, Rev. A. G. Lyon, Deacon A. M. Horr; First church, Deacon J. W. Griffn; Eliot

church, Deacon J. W. Griffin; Eliot church, Rev. H. A. Barker; Kirk Street, Rev. W. F. English, Jr., J. V. Carey; High Street, Deacon D. L. Page, Deacon E. W. Clark; Highland church, Rev. A. S. Beale; Central church, Dracut, Rev. E. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Lavina Colburn; Towksbury, Rev. Henry B. Mason, Mrs. Mabel W. Cameron.

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A committee consisting of Rev. A. S. Ecale and Rev. W. F. English, Jr., was elected to draft a set of resolutions expressing the sentiments of the council not only to the church which he has served for the past five years, but also for the interest he has manifested by for the interest he has manifested by engagement in many public efforts and enterprises, and also wishing hev. and hirs. Clapp Godsbeed. Members of the council expressed themselves most cordially in regard to the splendid and efficient, pastorate thus brought to a close. Rev. Mr. Clapp resigned at the time the First Trintarian church united with the first Congregational electrical electrical and the congregations of the congr In order to reduce social evils in Lowell to a minimum a committee on social hygiene composed principally of local medical men has been appointed under instructions from the medical advisory eard of the army and navy. It will co-operate with the local public safety committee the state board of health, the local municipal authorities and police department. with the First Congregational church. He has entered the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle service and is at present stationed on Bumkin island in Boston har-

maintiveness, requested:

"Kindness, sir! Will you please sit down?"

At this uncomfortable point in the proceedings, monsteur, feeling like a brute, leaned forward to madame, and some saxophones for the whang, bang, slam, with the triangles and the bells and the big base drum, splitting down, and I'm not sitting on a lat or anything! "As a compromise, he arooc, in order to sit freshly; and, at this chaos raged in that logs, for the french garden and madame agitatedly dismassed in additional manages. At this chaos raged in that logs, for the french garden and madame agitatedly dismassed the impossible point at issue.

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The propagation among them was "Over Artical meeting Rev. and Ms. Clapp. the people were ushered to the fefreshment room, where Mrs. Harry Dunlag and Mrs. C. H. Clogston poured coffee. The women who had charge of the refreshments were Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. W. A. Chapman and Mrs. Hector Turnbull. The waitrenses were Mrs. M. Prench, Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. Joseph Miller. Mrs. Frank Morse, Mrs. Charlos Barlow and Mrs. Carroll.

The following men were unbounded.

The following men were ushers: Walter Hoyt, F. G. Sweet, C. H. Clogston, Earle F. Farnham, W. E. Turnbull, Charles Barlow and A. R. Coffin.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note:—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Ten lively men are the Boganney fantatic Bakers, who constitute the feature act of the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. They offer a bowll-dering array of difficult twists and turns and dives and jumps. No other act of its kind has so much resembled a three-ring circus; there is something going on all of the time. Bensee as footnet, offer the drollest sort of comedy. Bensee is a singing and instrumental act of more than average excellence. It specific along with a dash, and the barmonics offered are well done. Lee & Busnett, dancers and sparing to holds a particularly parts to put Spanish becometives in good repair. A shipment of solid the United States will lot Spain have combitives in good repair. A shipment of solid the formed, according to the Spanish government, because of the broken-down condition of her roads aftering oil for immediate necessities already has been authorized. The American proposal would give roads. While a final agreement has not been signed, a conclusion of the negotiations, it was said restereday, is near and Spain has been not not still the following the proposal would give roads. While a final agreement has not been stated in the subject of the time state of the broken-down condition of her roads of the broken-down condition of her roads. While a final agreement has not been unable to keep the roads cannot in the spains to induce spains to lead according to the United States will let Spains he conditions the United States will let Spainsh been unable to keep the roads and mable to lift the post and proven the first of the control of the roads of the broken-down condition of her roads of the broken-down condition of her roads.

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THE STRAND .

Madge Kennedy and June Caprice two of the most popular screen stars of the present day, are to be featured on two of the most ponular screen stars of the present day, are to be featured on the program at The Strand for the week-end, heginning with matinee today, The former will appear in one of the latest Goldwin pictures, entitled 'Our Lattle Wife.' Miss Kennedy, who has appeared in such well known stage euccesses as "Twin Beds," "Pair and Warmer," will be seen to particular advantage in this latest picturization. Captivaling June Caprice will be seen in a Fox film called "The Heart of Romance," in which the star will portray the role of a lovenble rich girl. The story is that of a young writer who is in love with Eloise Jackson (June Caprice Lie is poor and Eloise's guardian tears he is fonder of her wealth than of her. To test the young man's sincerity he puts him to severe tests. In proves himself the man and wins cut in the ond. See the picture and learn for yourself how he succeeds. The Keystone comedy will be "Ills Punctured Reputation," and the new Strand Reviewill Include several new views on current events of the week The mudeal features will be up to the usual high standard of the past.

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Rehabilita-

possible the shipment of large quan- government could charter.

European neutrals. This would be paid for at a high rate and used by the United States in the non-hazardous trades mostly.

The war trade board's plan for m ducing imports calls for a considerable out in the importation of Spanish products. This, in the view of ion of the Spanish railroad system is officials, should release a number of planned by the United States to make Spanish ships which the American

supplies from Spain to Gen. Pershings of torces in France.

An offer of American railway materials has been made as a part of pershings of the supplies from made as a part of pershings. The soverment has been unable to keep the roads efficient.

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## THE AMERICAN BOLSHEVIKE

The time has arrived for taking a closing up the ranks of the people at ome to stand behind the army of the in one of the most momentous struggles of all history. Just because Germany threatens Petrograd and has Russia at her feet, some possimists may be led to conclude that she has proved her invincibility. But if she be not beaten in the present war, she cannot be heaten at all until she falls to pieces through her own moral rottenness.

The entrance of Japan Into the Russian arena has great significance. addition to this the coming to this country as ambassador of Japan that well known and popular statesman, Count Ishi! will vastly aid in bringing the United States and Japan into such a close bond of friendship as will greatly strengthen both by co-operation and consequently aid the cause of the Allies.

Japan is at present a nation of vast sources and great fighting strength. By her action in Siberia and nearer Petrograd, if necessary, she will not permit the Germans to exploit the entire country as they had hoped to do.

This new victory will help to stimulate the people of Germany and Austria, now weary and sick of the horrors of war, but that will not bring peace. The Allies must get in upon German soil and force the fighting there before Germany will agree to any terms upon which a permanent peace could be se-

Should the Entente be compelled to make a compromise peace, Germany would at once proceed to build up a fleet that would beat that of England and in ten or a dozen years she would be ready for another war in which she would have a greater man power to draw from and much greater material resources of every kind. During this period, the other nations ravaged by war would be engaged in reconstruction work, while Germany not having suffered territorial despoilment as they have, would go on with her military preparations.

Under such conditions every other pan-Germanism would have to adopt universal military training and prepare for a war in which would come the final fight with Germany for the preservation of the world from her cruelties and domination.

Therefore, it is better now to fight Germany to a finish. That is why all the disaffected elements in this country must be corralled and if necessary segregated so that they cannot interfere with the successful prosecution of

The I. W. W. which is the very worst form of what is known in Russia as the "Bolsheviki" must be stamped out. so that it can no longer carry on its secret plots against the government such as revealed in the raid on the headquarters at Portland, Ore. government has thus far been too lenient with offenders of this stamp who have been secretly plotting against us; but in view of the more menacing character of the task to be undertaken, the firing squad should be brought into action if necessary to rid the country of traitors who are continually working against the government through the various forms of disloyal propaganda and secret plottings such as Bernstorff and his band of spies started before their expulsion.

## GUARDING AGAINST TRAITORS

All the Germans and Austrians of Camp Devens have been sent home and the other cantonments it is presumed will also be cleared of alien enemies. These men had apparently shown an interest in the work of the camp and many of them showed talent ty," except to be used in the hypothey would fight for the United States either has been violated in the most in preference to the countries of their

The government has watched these men and knows just what it is doing It knows to what an extounding extent the German propaganda has worked its way into the government in all its activities and even, it is believed, into the fighting forces of the nation. If such men were placed in the trenches, they might betray the U.S. forces to the enemy and thus do hrep-

This exclusion of men who expressed a desire to fight for the United States, may be very unjust to some, but it is necessary in order to protect our forces against alien enemies in their

Only the department of justice whose officials have done splendid work in hunting down the German spice really knows to what an extent the German plots and bribery have permoated this country. Even among civilians, German money has purchased thousands of shouters for the "Fatherland" in this country and has paid men for preaching opposition to war, for stirring up labor troubles, and propagating hatred of England. These movements are still in progress and are embarrassing our government and helping the enemy. No wonder the government is determined to make sure that the ormy and navy are free from traitors. After the weeding out process is finished in the army, it will be necessary

to deal with the civilina traitors.

## CENTRAL FOOD STATION

If the sale of canned goods here be more serious view of the war and stopped, even temporarily, it will be necessary to have some central station to which people in want of food may go to make known their needs. There United States and those of the Allies are many foreigners in our city with families of small children who would not know where to turn if their children were dying for want of sugar or other necessary foods.

To prevent pessible suffering in this way it would be well to have some arrangement such as was put in force by the fuel administration when parties in need reported directly to the fuel administrator or to the police officer on the beat.

Poor neople who are acquainted in the city and who "know the ropes," so to speak, would apply for relief to the charity department at city hall; but we refer to those who have the money to buy food and yet may not be able to get what they want in the stores. Quite recently a great many people could not get sugar, but some of the latter, who wanted it for young children, used condensed milk instead. If it should happen that they could not that substitute, the children would get this substitute, the children would devil?"

"Oh, excuse me annry, he returned."
"It's not that, sonny," said the hostess, "It's the danger you run. Haven't you heard the old saying. "He get this substitute, the children would devil?"

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corporations in better shape than ever within 18 months after the war. This certainly is not heading toward government ownership but in exactly the opposite direction, and the war finance corporation measure is simply an extension of this policy to street car lines, lighting and power plants, industrial sugar every day at the grocery and they remove the sugar every day at the grocery and they remove them. and mercantile corporations, all privately-owned public-serving upon which the movement for public ownership has been directed.

posed to the war finance corporation measure. If they have a ready market country in the world through dread of for their loans at 8 or 10 per cent, they don't want to see the government financing corporation beggars at 6 per

It is reported that Germany wants to drop the gas bombs, if the Allies will only do the same. Can it be that Germany is being outdone with her own methods? If she thought she was having the best of it in the gassing attacks she would never make such a a busy day.

Commissioner Garfield has advised the people of the country to lay in and stood silently by for them to be their supply of conl for next winter in the usual way. With their experience this season in mind, such advice seems from the coal shortage this year will want to repeat the experience.

That was a most regrettable occur-That was a most regretable occurrence at Camp Devens in which Corp. Timothy J. Daley of Waterbury, Conn., was accidentally killed during bayonet practice. Such accidents undountedly result from the rush with which the treining is being pursued in the various camps.

In the Prussian code there is no such terms as "justice" and "morality," except to be used in the hypocritical sense. Every principle of which is as with the contract of the worked as well as wel

and ability but that did not prove that critical sense. Every principle of outrageous manner.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Write to the boys "over there." If the Fletcher street cars could cross the water they would make the safest transports ever, for the Germans, like ourselves, would never know when they

vere coming. "Reat March weather," said a young man to an old gentleman Tuesday. "Doesn't seen to be bothering you much," remarked the elder "Why aren't you marching with the rest of them?"

If there's anything to the old saying that "he who whistles at night talks with the devil," a certain fellow who bunks not far from our dugout must be on preity intimate terms with the kalser's double.

## Judging By Results

"I have already had eight days' va-cation," said a medical man to some friends in London.
"Yes," said one of the party, "it has been announced in the local newspa-

"Ah," said the doctor, feeling his importance. "In what terms?"
"Well, as fur as I can remember, in these: "There were last week 70 deaths fewer than the week before." -Stray Stories.

## His Soul vs. Baby's Rest

After a chat he got up and absent-mindedly walked about his gray-haired aunt's "settin' room," whistling as he wandered. He was thinking of tomorrow's job.

"Please don't whistle," said the old lady. "Oh, excuse me aunty," he returned.

suffer.

Thus to prevent the possibilities of suffering through lack of system or through the ignorance of some people, it is necessary to establish some central station to deal with such cases.

NOT A WAR FOR CAPITALISTS

The government takes over the railroad corporations, guarantees dividends, agrees to spend hundreds of millions in their maintenance and rehabilitation, and to return them to the habilitation, and to return them to the habilitation, and to return them to the suffering through the old lady's superstitution, he considered.

"I'm afraid I'm lost, aunty." he said at last with mock horror. "You'll have to pray hard for me. When Tommy (that's his nine-months-old body) wakes up around midnight he won't zo to sleep till I whistle 'Yan-kee Doodle' to him."

Now aunty is torn between desires—one to save her favorite nephew from the brimstone pit, the other to rest easy that 'the best baby in the world' shall not cry all night. As yet, she has been unable to hit upon advice to cover the emergency.

## Scene-Dining room.

they're not sure when they'll get any in. They said they've got me second on the list when they get some!"

Rest of familiary in the second in the list when they get some!"

Rest of family—"Aw, gee! I can't drink coffee without sugar. Haven't you got any corn syrup or brown sugar even? That spoils my supper with no sugar in my coffee. I don't see why there should be a shortage in

sugar," etc., etc.

Ma—Well now we'll have to make
the best of it. There's no sugar so
that's all 'there's to it,"

nancing corporation beggars at 6 per cent. Naturally, too, if interest rates are high and the demand strong, Liberty Bonds at 3, 4 or 5 per cent, are not as attractive as they might otherwise be.

Under such conditions there will be no room to impose upon the public by calling this a war for capitalists.

It is reported that Germany wants

## A Modern Instance

She was a plain, unassuming little coman, one of hundreds who into newspaper offices in the course of a busy day. Penules for the Belgian attacks she would never make such a request. The gas masks have to a great extent rendered the gas bombs harmless.

Commissioner Garfield has advised

Sixty-five there were of them, some shiny and new, others dulled from ly-ing for months in the small hoard. Terhaps pennies ild not flow rapidly into the hands of the little banker for

"Now, may I have his name?" asked the Journal helper who took the pen-

es.
"I'd rather not," said the mother.

## What You Surely

is a healthy, active, industrious liver.

Small doses, taken reg-

## ularly, insure that.

MaybeYou Need a purgative sometimes, Then take one larger

dose.

Keep that in mind: it will pay you rich dividends in Health and Happiness.

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Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron, in the

will help this condition.

low in their jay.
The editorial worker has "read

copy" on may stories of Belgium. He by high officials and by the victims of the invasion. He victims of the invasion. He has seen picture after picture of her ravaged cities. But never before had he been so touched. This mother of America, by the simplicity of her deep grief, has shown, as through an open door, what sorrow really is. And as the what sorrow really is. And as the vision returns he is more than ever

what sorrow really is. And as the vision returns he is more than ever at one with the world in its great purpose that the crime in Beigium be atoned.

The pennies saved by this Little Boy Blue of America will go with the pennies saved by other boys and girls to bring back life and hope to the children who yet remain "over there," whose only offence was that they stood in the war lord. Time will pennies assuage the grief of the mother who brought the all her little boy had saved. Time perhaps will heal the wounds of a stricken world. But time will never erase the deep bond of sympathy thrown by the mothers of America across the sea to the noth war cabinet, this hardly seems the direction for effective effort at this wowan the onduring mission of the Man of Sorrows.

Way of the World
It's all in the way that you look at the World.
Life all in the way that you do things; With laughter or sorrow your lips may be curled.

With it called for central control and responsibility for procuring war material and supplies.

"The development of an organization in bring and supplies has now reached a point or bring about central control and responsibility for procuring war material and supplies.

"The development of an organization in bring about central control and responsibility for procuring war material sequences at the progress and the head of the war lord. Time progress, and war furthed without action of congress, "said Wadton (at Catchings, chairman of the war committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States. "However exity and without action of congress, "said Wadton (at Catchings, chairman of the war committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States. "However exity and the world in the several departments are the congress grants the power.

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s all in the way that you journey That makes life a plague or a pleas

And man is the judge of the measure.

Mose way that you look at your And not in the woe that is sent you; You may bear it with courage and smile as you go, Or frown and let it discontent you. For care is a creature that's born of the

was written the pained expression that machine is provided with a metal came with the consciousness of having finger that feds the packing into the unintentionally revived a mother's crack at the proper speed.

## The Lowell Sun explains the predicament Lowell finds itself in as a result of the action of General Hodges, commandant of Camp Devens, who rofused to allow any soldiers not residents of Lowell to visit the city, by admitting that the police department of the city lines been divided into two camps by politics. It seems that as a result of politics a select squad of police looks after the liquor law enforcement, another looks after vice suppression and LOWELL'S POLICE PROBLEM HAVE THICK, WAVY, after the liquor law enforcement, another looks after vice suppression and the rest of the department is apparently kept in Ignorance of general violation of both kinds. The Sun errs when it claims that Lowell alone suffers from such a system. Holyoke has suffered from a similar system in the past. It was only a few years ago that a Holyoke police officer was desperately wounded by a desperado for whom the detective department of the city had been looking for several days. The man had been seen in the daytime by several patrolmen and night have been arrested without any such near tragedy if there had been a system by which the fact that the man was want Every particle of dandruff disappears and hair stops

which the fact that the man was want

ays:
"There has been some talk of a vigi-

nance committee of citizens to deal with the soldier question. That would be an admission that our police de-

dustrial organizations comprising its membership. This is in line with the chamber's action since last September when it called for central control and

responsibility for procuring war mate

some about central control and responsibility offers an opportunity for orogress which all should support."

The falseness of the interest of the control of

sary. Erroneous, too, is the inference that

the control of some central agency. Likewise he could invest in some central agency the power to reach decisions and to determine the great questions which affect more than one de-

such as justice, treasury, war, navy, etc.

Until some legislation such as this is passed the various bureaus and divisions of the government will be compolled by the existing statutes to continue their independent activities. There will exist nowhere the authority necessary to bring about central control and responsibility. Since the Overman bill carries out the spirit and the purpose of the resolution adopted at the War Convention of American Business held at Atlantic City by the United States chamber of commerce last September, the chamber gives it its unqualified support.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Middlesex Women's Club

ity given over to rid—Holyoke Transcript.

coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty at once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluify, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the the whole department.

Wheels within wheels in police departments do not help at all. The polico officer who conceals information of value to the entire force in the hope of making an important arrest himself is not doing the right thing by the city that employs him.

The Sun does not take kindly to the suggested plan that Lowell establish a vigilance committee that will restore good moral conditions and their argument is sound enough. The Sun

dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides neutifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping tiching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely invest a few cents in a bottle of Knowiton's Danderine at

with the soldier question.

be an admission that our police department is unable to cope with local conditions and an admission also that the false charges made relative to these conditions are true. There is no need of a vigilance committee if the police department be utilized as it should be to enforce the law. We should have some police authority in Lowell capable of defending her good name against attacks calculated to lead outsiders to believe that Lowell is a contisiders to believe that Lowell is a continuous salitant inspector of gun per annum; assistant inspector of gun per ann

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arms (make and female), malary. \$1600 to \$2400 per annum; assistant inspector of small arms (male and female), salary, \$800 to \$1600 per annum.
March 6.—Scientific assistant (male), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum; lay

have salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum; lay inspector, grade 1 (male), salary, \$840 per annum; veterinarian (male), salary, \$100 per annum; veterinarian (male), salary, \$100 per annum.

March 1 and 2—Watchman (male), salary, \$720 per annum; elevator conductor (male), salary, \$720 per annum; inspector of leggins, salary, \$1200 per annum. March 13 and 14-Forest assistant

March 13 and 14—Forest assistant (male), salary, \$1100 per annum, March 19—Forest pathologist (male) salary, \$1800 to \$2040 per annum; as-sistant coal mining engineer (male) salary, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum. The falseness of the impression that the Overman bill grants additional powers is emphasized in the recommendation sent by the chamber to its members. The bill simply gives the president power to redistribute the functions of the executive agencies, to transfer duties, powers, records, and personnel from one executive agency to another and to employ such additional agencies as he may deem necessary. March 20—Operative male), salary, \$720 to \$1000 per num; electrical laboratorian (m laboratorian (male)

## salary, \$4.56 per diem. BILLERICA NEWS

A special meeting of the board of selectmen for the town of Billerica was held last evening and matters pertaining to employes of the town were discussed. Robert Tivey appeared for the laborers of the highway department in an endeavor to recover back wages for the men. The employes of the department were granted an increase in wages at a special town meeting held last June, the increase to date from April I. The men have received the increase since the meeting, but not since April The board decided to approve the payroll for the back time and will do so at the next regular meeting. As you go.

Or frown and let it discontent you.
For care is a creature that's born of the mind,
And gloom is a cloud we can scatter;
The thorn of the rose if we seek we can find,
But the thorn of the rose doesn't matter.

We can make our own sunshine and made our own inirth.

We can make our own sunshine and made our own inirth.

We can make our own sunshine and made our own inirth.

We can make our own sunshine and made our own inirth.

We can make a grim graveyard of this glad old earth
By giving up loving and hoping.

For it's all in the way that we view things:

With sorrow or laughter our lips may be curled,
For it's all in the way that we do things.

—Pennsylvania Grit.

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at the last town meeting, the board of auditors, George F. Greenwood, Raiph M. Dodge and Fraderick Wnin, have tendered their resignations. tions which affect more than one department.

In similar manner the president will have power to centralize and remove duplication of effect where conflicting activities have developed in connection with the war. For example he could form a central secret service for the United States during the war by transferring to one central agency the secret service activities which are now scattered between many departments such as justice, treasury, war, navy, etc.

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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 .- The manexement of the national railways how hartered two merchant ships to transport from Puerto Mexico 100,000 sacks of coffee which have piled up there as a result of the paralysis of sea traffic since the beginning of the war, it is announced. The coffee will be sent, it is stated, to the United States and belligerent countries of the old world. Movement of this supply, it is added. prevent the threat of planters in scuthern part of this country and o neighboring republics to plant no to coffee this season. Over-supply of the product in Mexico has caused prices to fall to an unprecedented figure.



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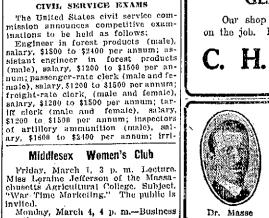
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grief, there flashed across his mind a vision—vivid, hold, terrifying—of—all the ravages of Bolgium—its smoking homes, its cruelly violated women, the tear-stained cheeks of its mothers, the wasted forms of its children, all laid

be curied, But it's all in the way that you view

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# 22 Million Families in the United States

IF EACH FAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to 5,500,000 pounds, or more than 28,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 858,000,000 pounds, or 4,377.000

barrels in a year. You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by omitting white bread from one meal today and baking in its place muffins or corn bread made according to this recipe;

Corn Meal Muffins

र्फ cup comment 1ई cupe flour teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons Cleveland's Baking Powder

2 tablespoons sugar No eggs 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons shortening Bift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted

chortening and best well. Bake in greased muliin tine in hot oven about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as corn oven about 20 minutes. San bread in greated shallow pan, New Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods matted free.

> Priday, March 1, 3 p. m. Lecture. Miss Loraine Jefferson of the Massa-chusetts Agricultural College. Subject, "War. Time Marketing." The public is Monday, March 4, 4 p. m .- Business

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oldiers coming to the unit of think will ever forget that meal. We are also fortunate in having a cood Y.M.C.A. nearby. They have good nitertainments and our band plays here two or three nights a week have is a small town a short walk way, but it hasn't any amusements or me and I stay in most of the time.

NEWELL A. RITCHIE.

Sergi, James A. Delmore

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Delmore, of 420 Broadway recently received word With never a worry or trouble or care And never a thought of harm. from their sen, Sergt, James A. Del



SERGT, JAMES A. DELMORE

more of Battery F in France, telling them of his promotion from corporal to sergeant. Sergt. Delmore joined the hattery last summer and upon its ar-rival in France he was promoted to corporal. Now he has gone a step higher. He is not yet 20 years of age.

# He Cured Chronic Cold

The following letter addressed to 2 His brother, John A. Delmore, Jr. is sember of The Sun staff was received also serving with the allied forces. He esterday from Sergt. Newell A. enlisted from the local British relichte, formerly of The Sun and now cruiting station about a month ago litchie, formerly of The Sun and now at the air service in France:
Dear Friend: Your tetter dated Jan.
Feached me a day or two ago and I las about to give up all hopes of ver hearing from you again. My letter that you referred to must have en written way back in October or ovember. I think i wrote a couple feer that, though it is pretty hard to epp track of correspondence in this ind of a business.

This is not a spring poem. The au-thor is not in a position to enjoy the beauties of spring. It was written "somewhere in France" by one James A. Duffy and arrived here yesterday: "Over Here" Sametime in January, 1918 Fate can play some curious pranks In this queer old game of life;

She can change a scene from a place

and gay
With all or their powder and paint,
They're not like the girls in the
U.S.A.
They may look the same but they
ain't.

I'm sick of the snow and the rain and the sleer.

And the cold and the mud and the damp,

Of wet tents and blankets and frostbitten feet. And the dull days and nights spent in camp.

But, somehow, there's something about the same And the lure of the life and the That gives you the courage to play the game And ripens you into a man.

And sometimes I think that I wouldn't Back on a pass, if they'd issue me

# INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL OF NATH RESULT OF SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE ON THE FIRING LINE

"transport chains" with which the Ger-mans shackle their prisoners of war today. Yet back in 1991 Harry Hou-dini, the Handcuff King, escaped from these fetters. Now he's going to teach the soldiers and sailors of our army how he did it so that if the occasion arises they will be able to do it too. The management of the Hispodyness. The management of the Hippodrome

The management of the Hippodrame, where Houdint is appearing, has fitted up a room where the clases will be held, and during intermission he will disclose his secrets to any men in uniform who wish to atlend. A short time ago Houdini made this offer. Testerday Brig.-Gen. Johnson of Camp Hallon arcented it and asked how made.

regular army unit and would like some young lady from Lowell to correspond with him.

Why Private Joseph picked out Lowell for the source of correspondence we know not. Perhaps the fact that he wrote the following letter on Valen-

## NATURE PROVIDES

THE INGREDIENTS Argo-Phosphate, the New Rerbal Rem-

Mr. Bagley's Letter Printed Here as Proof

Dunn, N. C.—'t suffered with a chronic cold for four months, coughed day or't night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and of the line.'—Aver, water and to tell you it, just cured that cold in a short, time.'—I. C. Bagley Dunn, N. C.

That's because Vinol is a constitutional coll liver and iron rounded which adds digestion, enriches the chronic coughe and colds naturally discontinued and creates strength. The chronic coughe and creates strength and the bear and the cold and train when it started for large the chronic coughe and creates strength. The chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and creates strength. The chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and creates strength. The chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and creates strength. The chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and creates strength and the chronic coughe and crea edy, Now Endorsed by Local People

other large bodies have been supplied to cantonments in the same section of the country, and smaller groups have gone in other directions.

The Connecticut men were sent away quickly to the 6th, 7th and 8th Battalions of the Depot Brigade.

Two Men Arrested

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Remaining in the 34th company of the Depot Brigade last night were about 40 Germans and Austrians, en-omy aliens, who decided yesterday that why Frivate Joseph picked out Lowell for the source of correspondence we know not. Perhaps the fact that he wrote the following letter on Valentine's day has something to do with the nature of his request. Here's his letter from the isthmus:

Culebra, Panama.
Feb. 14, 1918.
Editor Lowell Sun.
Dear Sir:—I wish you would kindly publish this letter in your paper. It is very lonely down here on the isthmus with no friends in, the states to write

NATURE PROVIDES

orny aliens, who decided yesterday that they wind exactly sus, surface to stay in Unet San's army even if they wroten't to be allowed to be combatants. They cannot carry guns, but they "have good at the officers' training school. Green New Yorkers

Wandering around the roads of the hepot Brigade early this merning, crying, was found a draftee from western New York. He was lost before he reached camp, becoming separated from the contingent which arrived Thesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

He came into camp early this morn-

He came into camp early this morning and tooked "for the place where new soldiers go." They finally took him to Lieut. George C. Tait and he was assigned with his lost friends in the 7th Battalion.

Another New Yorker did not rest in peace until he became convinced that he was still in the Ucited States. His companions said that he came from an isolated rural community and had never seen a railroad train until he boarded the special for Camp Devens. When the train stopped in Flichburg a high fence, built close to the rars, was pointed out by his companions, who declared: "You see, that's the Canadian line; we told you we were going to Canada?" He belleved, cried that he didn't want to go to Canada and fredted and stewed about it for 12 hours after getting here.

name registered in the city: He didn't discover the error, say men in his com-pany, until he found that he was cred-ited on the records here with having a wife and three children. Being un-married, he asked for an investiga-tion.

Faulist Choristers

The famous Paulist charlsters of Chicago will sing at the Knights of Columbus building tonight for the sol-diers. Fr. Flan, the leader, will pre-

# WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY

outer by the local chapter. He was formerly employed as a draughtsman. Chief Commissary Stewart William Nitschke, formerly an assistant at the local navy station, is now in charge of the feeding of the men on several ships "at an Atlantic port." These ships will soon so oversens.

soon go overseas.

Lowell men who would like to serve in the army with men from their own city will soon have the opportunity of becoming members of the old Sixth Regiment now encamped at Spartansburg, S. C. These men were formerly at Camp Groene but have recently been transferred. Recruiting officers from the Lowell companies now there will come to this city in the near future in the Lowell companies now there will come to this city in the near future in an endeavor to bring their old units un to full ranks. The romant of the old Sixth is now known as the Fourth Pioneer Regiment. If the authorities are successful in bringing the regiment up to war strength the members of it will undergo a course of training in the southland and will then go "over there" The officers are expected to reach Lowell within a few days and they will refer the co-operation of the local reguceive the co-operation of the local regu-tar army efficials in their drive for re-

## MAN KILLED IN FRANCE WAS BORN HERE

BROCKTON, Feb. 28.—John Herbert Ryan, reported dead in Wrance, cultsted in the 1st United States Engineers corps, regular army, upon the declaration of war by the United States.

Yesterday afternoon his former employer. Frank E. Cushing, garageman, Montello and Chestnut streets, received a letter from him dated Jan. 21, to the effect that he was in good health and was driving an auto in the service. Ryan was born in Lowell 23 years ago. He lived here at 95 Childon street. It is reported he was with the first conlingent of American troops to make the trip across the Atlantic.

There was no target practice, al There was no target practice, although a line of figures shaped like men was battered to pieces by the squad of 10 gunners. Members of congress several repeated hits, although it was the first time any of them had handled a weapon of this character.

As to the performance of the 10 gunners was not a storage. As to the performance of the forguns used, there was not a stoppage or malfunction, despite the fact that hundreds of rounds were fired and the squad from the school had never seen the guns before Saturday.

Machine Guos Show Worth

When string with the automatic rises was completed, two Browning heavy machine guns were put in ac-tion. Thousands of builets were fired Inon. Thousands of ourses were fired and again there was no malfunction.

These two guns have been selected by the ordnance bureau of the war department as the weapons with which the army is soon to be equipped.

## Wash That Itch Away

who ever used the simple wash D. D. D. and did not feel immediately that wonderfully caim, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. This soolling wash penetrates the peres, gives instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases, Sie, 60c and \$1.00.

D. D. D. nows, the druggist

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BOSTON, Feb. 28. Two brothers who had lost track of each other for more than a year, after be wandered all over the United

were reunited, and the Canadian army

did not know, she escarted him into: the presence of the long-lost brother. the presence of the long-lost orother, who was visiting her churn.

The Scott boys attended the British-Canadian Mission rally on Boston common yesterday afternoon and last night left for a training camp in Montreal

ARMY COMMISSION FOR MASS. HIDN WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 —Appointments for Massachusetts men were announced yesterday by the war depart-

ment as follows:
Second lleutenants, aviation section,
Signal Reserve Corps. Arthur J. Cort,
50 Ocean street, Lynn.
Captain Medical Reserve Corps.
John F. Pennessey, 15 Adams street,
Dorcheste.

First Lieutenant, Wedical Reserve-

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tomorrow.

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"That's the finest gun in the world."
The visitors were astonished at the lightness of the terrible weapons.
They weigh lightness of the terrible weapons.

ceive the co-operation of the local regular army officials in their drive for recuits.

Col. Charles W. Taylor, director of regular army recruiting in the Bostin district, paid a visit of inspection to the local office this afternoon.

Two ment were forwarded from the local station for the regular army this morning. They were John Watson, 18 Roper street, Ordnance Corps, national army; and Harold F. Connell, Westford, Cavalry.

The friends of Private F. Coppock, a member of the Ontario relief party of the Canadian army in Halifax, will be interested to know that he is visiting this city for a few days on a furlough.

Work.

A second magazine was fired also from the shoulder with the automatic action set. The 10 guns delivered 20 shots each in a flare of sound, almost a single report, the firing was So fast.

Congressmen Turn Gunners

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Advancing fire followed, both automatic and semi-automatic. The line moved across the field, firing from the shoulder with the automatic action set. The 10 guns delivered 20 shots each in a flare of sound, almost a single report, the firing was So fast.

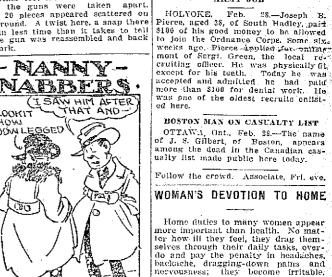
Congressmen Turn Gunners

Advancing fire followed, both automatic and semi-automatic. The line moved across the field, firing from the hip this time, with gun butts resting in meral cups on their belts. The first 20 rounds were delivered as the first

Representative Caldwell remarked:
"The gun has no kick."

Back at the longer range the Browning machine guns were waiting on their tripods with boxes of belted amminition beside them. In blasts of 10 to 25 shots at a time, the soldiers tore up the hillside opposite.
Then came the dismantling and reassembling of the weapons. Without any other tool than the rim of a cartridge the guns were taken apart. Some 20 pleces appeared scattered ou the ground. A twist here, a snap there and in less time than it takes to tell it, the gun was reassembled and back at work. Nell A. Forg, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston. Second Licutenant, Rallway Trans-portation Corps, National army— Frank R. Mason, Rox, 538, Ayer. JOSEPH B. PIERCE OF SOUTH





Home duties to many women appear Home duties to many women appear more important than health. No matter how ill they feel, they drug themselves through their daily tasks, overdo and pay the penaity in headaches, backache, dragging-down nams and nervousness; they become irritable, and finally discover that some form of female complaint has fastened itself upon them. When a woman gels into this condition there is one tried and true remedy made from the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has continued its than forty years has continued its great work among women in restoring health after many other remedies have



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Patrick B. Clark and Michael II.
Winn, who yesterday were appointed known figure in Merrimack square at members of the liquor squad by Mayor Perry D. Thompson, to take the places of Officers Palmer, Dwyor, Lennon and Noyes, started on their new duties to-day. Both officers are among the younger members of the department and owing to their activity and general knowledge of police work, have been assigned to beats which require bright and energetic officers.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Cigar making, paper manufacturing and the iron and steel mills were the only industries out of 13 investigated by the bureau of labor statistics which employed more persons in January, 1918, than in the same month lest year. The increase, was 4.9 per cent. In life and steel. Automobile plants showed the greatest decrease in workers—10.4 per cent. In the silk industry there was a decrease of 9.8 per cent; botts and stoes and shows. 2.2 leather, 8.9.

This industries had a greater pay roll ask month than to the same month of 1917; the greatest increase being 18.8 per cent. In woolen manufacturing in which there was a decrease in woolen manufacturing in which there was a decrease of the same month of 1917; the greatest decrease in woolen manufacturing in which there was a decrease of the regular car, sustained the greatest decrease in woolen manufacturing in which there was a decrease of the regular car, sustained and was about 27 years of age.

"I find that said John Looram was a find that on Wednesday, the 4th of 1918 last past, about 9 o'clock in the learning that John Looram of said Lewell was operating a special car in the rear was a power of a regular car, and doing other decrease in woolen manufacturing the special car in the rear of the regular car, sustained the greatest decrease in woolen manufacturing the special car in the rear of the regular car, sustained the greatest decrease in woolen manufacturing the special car in the rear of the regular car, sustained the greatest decrease in woolen manufacturing the special car in the rear of the regular car, sustained the greatest decrease in the number of workers. Boots and shoes the only decrease in the paper of a regular car in the rear of the regular car, sustained the greatest in the number of workers. Boots and shoes the colly decrease in the paper of a regular car in the rear of the regular car, sustained the greatest in the sale had the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the

of 1917, the greatest increase being 18.3 per cent in woolen manufacturing in which there was a decrease of two-tenths of one per cent in the number employed. The pay rell of cotton mills increased 17.4 per cent as compared with 1.8 per cent decline in the number of workers. Boots and shoes automobile manufacturing and leather manufacturing is showed the only decreases in total payrolls, the greatest being 11.03 per cent in leather.

was running in the rear of a regular car on a trip from Lowell to Reading, car on a trip from Lowell to Reading, a sold county; that said special car rau into the rear end of the regular car, thereby causing bodily injury to said John Looram, which resulted in his death a few days after the accident.

"I find that said John Looram was negligent in the operation of the sperial car as aforesaid.

"I find that the death of the said John Looram was not caused by the criminal. INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MOTOR-

The finding of the inquest into the death of John Looram, a spare motorman on the Bay State Street Railway Co., who died as a result of injuries received in a collision of two cars at Tewksbury on July 4th of last year, is that Looram, who was the motorman on a special cap, was negligent in the operation of the car and that there was no criminal negligence on the part of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

The finding is in part as follows:
"At quarter past eight o'clock on the evening of July 4th last past two radiway cars that were owned and operated by the Bay State Street Railway company left Merrimack square in said Lowell on a trip to Reading, in said county. By reason of the large amount of travel at the time, two cars were on the trip, the regular car and a special car behind the regular car may a special car, which followed behind on the HARMONY 18 MIDDLE NAME

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"Senior Special Justice of the Polico Court of Lowell, and Acting."

"Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27, 1918."

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"Towell Mass., Feb. 27, 1918."

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Beg HARMONY IS MIDDLE NAME over the production of spruce lumber. which is used largely in aircraft con-

Will H. Hays is a worker, an organizer and a harmonizer. Harmony is his "middle name" all right, even if the "H" does stand for something else he got at the chistening.

The new republican national committee chairman is a country lawyer, 40 years old. He started as a Many lumbermen who had opposed

## SOLDIER KILLED EXPLOSION--5 HURT

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 28,—Corporal John Simons, Piedmont, S. C., was instantly kilhed; Captain Peter Sorenson and Lieut. W. Hanna were injured seriously and three other other ers received slight injuries from the explosion of a grenade at the school of fire, Schoffeld barracks today. The explosion was said to be due to the presence of a live bomb in a box supposed to contain dummies.

ERACTRIBION LACTOR ARM

Albert Demarais, residing at 21 llancock avenue, suffered a fracture of the left arm and possible fracture of the skull, as a result of falling from a freight car at the Lawrence Mfg. Co. shortly before one o'clock this afternoon. The man was walking on top of the car when he missed his footing and fell to the ground, striking on his left arm and head. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Lowell Corporation. removed to the Lowell Corporation

rank and file republican worker in Indiana and in 1969 was made a precinite committee chairman.

Then he was graduated to county and finally state lendership.

When he became head of the state organization the party was widely split on progressivism and the democrats were in complete control.

Under Hays' leadership harmony was restored and the party gained strength until in 1916 his generalship had turned the state to the republican column. Hughes corried R, and two republican senators replaced the two democrats. WILL OF LOWELL WOMAN FILED IN PROBATE COURT AT CAMBRIDGE

The will of Mary J. Brown, of Low-The will of Mary J. Brown, of Low-ell, who died February 8, 1918, has been filed in the probate court at East Cambrage, James F. Savage, of Low-ell, is named as executor. The estate is valued at \$25 \ \$7650 in real es-tate and \$1300 i sersonal property. She leaves what year she has in the County Institute for Savings at Lowell, it is it which is to be used for music at the church.



NEW YOUK, Feb. 28. The erratic course of special stocks provided course of course of course of special stocks provided course of course

the Market's tone remained rather mixed throughout the morning, steels, coppers, oils and motors reflecting constant pressure. Marine ptd. strengthened and Atlantic Guil recovered its early decline. likewise St. Paul ptd., but other representative issues showed no definite trend. A few specialities, including Mexican Petroleum and Corn Products, suggested further pool activity. Liberty 31-23. specialities, including Mexican Petroleum and Corn Products, suggested
further pool activity. Liberty 3 1-2s
sold at 97.86 to 57.94, first fours at
97.20 and second 4s at 96.50 to 99.62.
Some of the active issues such as
General Motors, Bethlehem Steel.
Studebaker and Sumatra Todacco
sugged again at mid-day, but the gencraf list rallied later. Marked firmness was shown by Sl. Paul common
and preferred, Union Pacilic, Canadian
Pacific and U. S. Steel.
Ralls were active and fairly strong
in the last hour, but lost much of their
gains toward the end on renowed
pressure against industrials. The closing was irregular. Liberty 9½s sold
at 97.88 to 97.94, first 4s at 97.08 to
97.20, and second 4s at 96.34 to 96.62.

New York Clearings was removed to the Lowell General hospital.

Conductor McCormack had boarded his car and leaned out to see if ev-forything was all right before giving the motorman the signal to go ahead when the truck which was loaded with furniture approached and knocked Mc Cormack from the car, rendering him At the time of going to press this afternoon the authorities at the hos-pital were unable to state how seri-custy Mr. McCormack had been in-

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Exchanges \$635,975,612; balances, \$64,765,095.

Cetton Futures
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotion futures opened steady. March, 31.45;
May, 31.20; July, 38.70; October, 23.61;

May, allow outs, occupy, allow, 21,65; Putures closed steady, March 21,65; May 21,18; July 20,81; October 29,83; December 29,61. Spot quiet; middling

Money Market

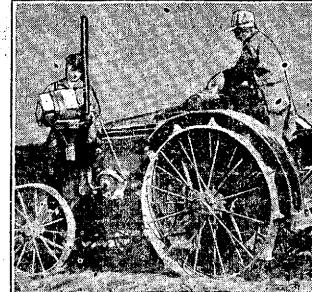
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mercantile paper 5%. Sterting: Sixty day bills 4.72 %; commercial 60 day bills 0.00 hanks 4.75 commercial 60 day bills 4.71 %; demand 4.75 %; cables 4.76 7-16. Francs: Demand 5.72 %; cables 4.5 Lire: Demand 8.79; cables 8.77. Rubles: Demand 13; cables 13 %, nominal. Bar silver 85 %. Mexican dollars 68. Government bonds beavy: railroad bonds beavy.

Mexican dollars 68. Government bonds beavy: Time loans strong; 60 days, 30 days and six months 6 bid.
Call money strong; high 5; low 5½; ruling rate 5½; closing bid 5½; offered at 6; last loan 6.

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BOSTON, Feb. 28.-Prices generally remained stationary during early trad-ing on the local stock exchange to-day. The only issue to decline was Wolverine which fell off a point.

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TAKES TO THE TANK

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Miss Everett, city leader for the local food conservation committee, gave a demonstration on whiting, potato souffle and sea-moss pudding with fruit, and sugariess, at St. John's church yesterday afternoon at 2.30 before 50 women of the Central distriction. David Mahoney and Mrs. A. E. Moors were in charge and Miss Everett was assisted by Miss Conant and Miss Bountford. Mrs. Ceell B. Hopsod who has recently returned from England gave an interesting talk on war conditions in that country particularly as they affect women.

Mrs. Katherine Humphrey gave a lecture on fals before a number of women of the Centralville Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Healey, 27 Methuen street. with fruit, and sugarless, at St. John's church yesterday afternoon at 2.40 before 50 women of the Central district.

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DRIVE BY LADIES OF CHARITY FOR NEW MEMBERS BIG

the kinds of food and their function in the body, but we must also know the amounts of food necessary to supply the body requirements under various conditions.

There is an accepted standard or unit of comparison by which we can estimate the value of everything. For example, the unit of weight is the round, the unit of measure is the plant, the unit of length, the line, the unit of currency, the dollar, and the unit of heat, the calorie.

When food is taken into the body, it is acted upon by the different digestive jutious, changed into a liquid form, and carried by the body, where it is converted into body tissues, or used to

ent parts of the body, where it is converted into body tissues, or used to supply nervous or muscular energy. Energy is the power to do work. This work hoav be internal such as that carried on by the different organs, or external such as walking, running and the like. When the food is going at through these changes in the body, a varying amount of heat is given off according to the kind of food consumed. Since heat can be measured, and is easily transformed into forms of energy, the energy value of food can be determined in terms of heat by estimating the amount of heat given

READ AND FIND OUT ALL

ABOUT THE CALORIE

Much is being said about the calorie today, and it is well for us to understand just what it really is.

Not only do we need to know about

the kinds of food and their function in

PLANT, BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Peb. 28—Carpenters and miliweights employed at the cew Victory plant of the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted to the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the Betilichem Shipbuilding corporation here struck to day. No question of wages is minimisted in the bear of the communication of wages is minimisted in the board of wages in the continuance is a result of the body. A weighted amount of food in a distinct of the workers were ordered to the company in Boston, who recently were given a raise of 12 and 12 and

of protein, fat and carbohydrate it con-toins, and multiply this per cent by its proper calorific value and add the

The number of calories needed increases in proportion to the increase in mechanical energy expended and in proportion to the size of the individual. A large person requires more fuel than a small, and a man or woman doing heavy muscular work requires more calories, or more energy yielding food than a man working in an office. Setentists have estimated the approximate energy requirements of the average individual to be as follows:

Steeping, 1.4 calories per pound of body weight per hour.

body weight per hour.
Sitting quietly, reading or at meals, 0.6 calories per pound of body weight

of catories per pound of body weight per hour.

At light muscular exercise, standing, dressing, sewing, typewriting, etc. 1.0 calories per pound of body weight per

At active muscular exercise, carpen-

ter, mail carrier, etc., 2.0 calories per pound of body weight per hour.

pound of body weight per hour.

At severe inuscular exercise, digging, washing, wood chopping, 3.5 calories per pound of body weight per hour.

For children the food requirement la higher than 'bat of adults because more food is used in hullding new tlassics and more energy is used in muscular activity. For example, a boy of twelve or affect requires as muon food as his father. However, as old age comes on the body is able to take care of leas food, there is less muscular activity and the food requirement is diminished.

The value of the calorific knowledge

is diminished.

The value of the calorific knowledge of food can easily be seen when we realize that the same number of food calories may be bought at a large range of prices, and that we can wight this knowledge easily reduce the food bill without endangering the health. But we must always remember that at least ten per cent, of the total calories must come from the protect food.

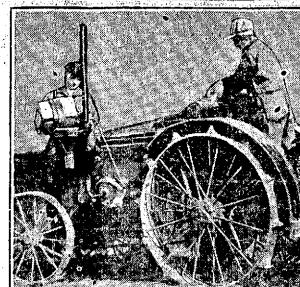
least ten per cant, of the total calories must come from the protein food, for this is the only food to give un the huilding material.

Oleomargerine ht 25c, per 1b. will give us the same food vaine as butter at 5cc.; I quart of milk at 12c, per quart will give us as much food vaine as eight eggs at 73c, per dozon.









MAUD MULLER

TRIKE AT VICTORY and has fearled to first a field little warming up their tank new. Here she is multiplied by two, as the Utah Agricultural college is turning her out to svert the danger of a shortage in rhubarb pie and work.

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# ANNUAL BUDGET NOT crushed stone this year?" Mr. Brown—"Will you be able to stone this year?" Mr. Morse—"I don't know. I was told I would get some." Mr. Brown intimeted that trap rock Continued to Last Page

Lawrence 11, Portland 3.

Last week was a great scoring week in the Polo teague, with Kid Williams of Lowell leading with 22, closely followed by Thompson with 29 and Bob Hart with 18, Higgins and Red Williams each goaled the ball 14 times. Lincoln made 12 and George Hart 11. In rush taking, Mulligan lengthened alls tend by beating his copponent to the spot 28 times. Higgins was 25 rushes, while the Williams brothers each won 28 rushes. Barriey Doherty hed his own with four fools and leads the league with 25. Clardy made three and also retains his place as second man in the line. Pence gained a point on Blount. The three men in the Williams of the Red and South of the Pence with the Conley who gained four on Blount. The three men in the Wildiams with the court cause for

Pence gained a point on Blount lost titree to Conley, who gained on Blount. The three men in the class all put up great games cur-the weak. Percell gained four is, white Mullen lost a point and and dropped live.

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The Ginet menager will leave immediately for Norfolk, Va.; Louisville, Ky., and Collinswood, Ill., where he will pay personal calls on Davey Robertson. Fertile Schupp and Artic Fletcher, He darg not expect to expect the pay distribute in Industry. incinhers of the local lines their practice as ideas, however, as the big meet with a John's Prep. school will be her less from next a Paire street of these players to come to terms, and school will be he does not then the themselves to the players to come to terms, and school will be he does not then the players to the control of t poriones any difficulty in inducing any

uil the New York club officials not believe to prends to quit base-ball.

In the story of all Porritt does not sign un and me the club is ready to get the deGraw will stop off at Street of and bring Poll alongs.

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MADRID, Food, 28.—The Spinnish press announces to day without ellicial con-formation the topicaling of the Spanish ship Sarniero. Efforts to obtain ellicial Is an attraction of the Giant manager and the tofpedoing of the Spanish is in stricting contrast with that of ship Sarniero. Efforts to obtain official confirmation elicited this comment: players, They practically have given their players an ultimation, "Sign at an ansat Spanish slipping than against our terms or walk the streets next season." Brucch Rickey of the Cardinals has gone so far as to threaten to send his holdouts to the minors if they do not sign."

Transfer of the Spanish confirmation elicited this comment. "U-boats contained better results and our terms or walk the streets next season." Brucch Rickey of the Cardinals has gone so far as to threaten to send his holdouts to the minors if they do not sign.

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The Giants' advances guard will unsofticially start the 1918 season on priday, when deinte Zimmerman and ords contain he information concerning Jeff Tesrenu will leave here far Hot Springs, Ark, for their preliminary boiling out course. At the Springs they boiling out course. At the Springs they will be joined by McCarty, Rariden, Doyle, Benton, Schupp and Sallee.

## PENCE OF PROVIDENCE COAL TO NEW ENGLAND SETS UP STOP RECORD

Goal Tender Pence of the Providence territory are being largely increased,

Goal Tender Pence of the Providence team set up a new season's record Tuesday night when he stopped 75 drives in front of the goal, but this sensational work was not enough to stave off defeat and the Lawrence team added another win, 4 to 2.

Pence wis subjected to hombardment from the very start of the game. The drives came to him from all angles and his work was magnificent. He gave one of the best exhibitions in front of the goal-mouth seen here this season, Jup 15 Tuesday night the season's green was held by Conley of the activities of the control of the goal-mouth seen here this season's green was held by Conley of the activities of the control of the goal-mouth seen here this season's green was held by Conley of the activities of the control of the goal-mouth seen here this season's green was held by Conley of the activities of the control of the goal-mouth seen here this season's green was held by Conley of the activities of the control of the goal-mouth seen here this season's green was held by Conley of the activities of the control of a gradual revival in industries which were affected by the recent shortage.

went five better.

And it is probable that Pence's figures might have gone over the 108 mark had anyone else but Barney boherty been playing half-back.

Earney alone must have stopped any-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Cong. Fuller of Massachusetts today denied he made the statement that congress had ligre from 30 to 50 drives himself. He an educated pair of feet that had

has an educated pair of feet that had that happy faculty of getting in the way. He was a big help to Pence.

The game was carried to Pence all the temples only to useless and inactive committees. Fuller was settle way. In the first period alone he had 23 stops, and at the end of the cast aspersions on congress. Dies descend period his total stops numbered to the period of the some committees do not need of the cast aspersions on congress. Dies descended to the period of the some committees do not need often than once a very than once a very controlled to the period of the some committees do not need often than once a very than once a very controlled to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees do not need to the period of the some committees. 45. Compared with this Blount was called upon for only 20 stops in the first two periods of the game. In the final period the bombardment against perce was even worse, for in that session the local players banged his shins 30 times, giving him an average of two stops per minute. And when any team averages two stops per minute against a gcal-) inder it isn't giving said goal fender much time to saze at the cellender much time to gaze at the ceiling .- Lawrence Telegram.

## Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL TEAM DE. FEATS LOWELL TEXTILE - SCHOOL TEAM

The Lowell Y.M.C.A. basketball team defeated the Lowell Textile school team at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Tuesday night in a very close game. The score was 25-23. Between the halves the In termediate A.C. easily defeated the Vance Tigers by a score of 31 to 2. The Hocup and summary:

TEXTILE SCHOOL ston.

Jg Wothsawicz The agreement consecrated the enrg Scot, Branard toute between France and Brazil, he Poole ri c Alinquist If Rosele ∫said.

tween the two countries which M. Pichon regarded as important in view of the great future of Brazil. Score: Lowell Y.M.C.A. 25 Textile School 22. Baskels: Roscle 5, Doole 1, McVicker 4, Alinquist 3, Greenwood 2, Angus, 1, Alexander 1, Scott 1, Branard 1, Goals from fouls, Doole 1, Roscle 1, McVicker 2, Refree: Joseph Hergstrom Time: Two 15-minute periods.

Time: Two 19-max

IN TERMEDIATE AC.

Lawson If rg Tiffany
Huse rf lg Morthunde
Harrison c c Walker
Gallagher lg rf Goodrich
If Allerson A recognition service for Rev. George Burton Marston, the new pas-tor of the Fifth Street Baptist church, was held in the church last evening Source: Intermediate A.C. 31. Advance Tigers 2. Baskets: Huse 7. Lawson 6. Harrisod 1. Gallagher 1. Goals from fouls: Harrison 1. Allerson 2. Referee: Horastrom. Time: Two 15-minute pe-riods.

was held in the church last evening, with a large congregation present to congratulate their pastor and offer him their best wishes. Present also were several local clergynen, whose presence aided materially in the success of the affair.

The service was opened by Roscoe B. Thomas, senior deacon of the church, and prayer was given by Rev. Walter E. Woodburr, paster of the Worthen Street Bantist church. Appropriate hymns were sung by the chorus choir under the direction of Ernest Ingle, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational Score: Integers 2. Basket.

Score: Integers 2. Basket.

Score: Integers 3. Basket.

AL NEBES WINS

Al Nebes, caster's state champion skater, won the second live-mic race of the secies of three races with Fred Conners of Weymouth, at Quincy last inight. The Lowell filter took the Gress inight, and suddresses were delivered by Rev. Arthur Stanle Basket inight. The Lowell filter took in Gress inight and Conners of Weymouth, at Quincy last inight. The Lowell filter took the Gress inight and Conners of Weymouth, at Quincy last inight. The Lowell filter took in Gress inight of these points and Nobes two, as each skater has won five points, the secretary of the Federation of Scoretary of the Federation of Wilson's approval of the \$50,000,000 and the close of the service a reception was tendered Rev. and Deacon P. W. Cobb. Beacon and Mrs. Cobb. Beacon and Mrs. Cobb. Beacon and Mrs. Cobb. Beacon and Mrs. A. H. Viral and Deacon and Mrs. A. H. Viral and Deacon and Mrs. A. H. Viral and Deacon and Mrs. Cobb. Beacon and Mrs. Cobb. B

ROSTON, Feb. 28.—Dog owners attended a hearing before the legislative committee on agriculture today to protest against a report of a special commission, which recommended revision or existing dog laws. One point that met with opposition was a proposal that any dog found to have attacked, chased or worried livestock or poultry should be ordered killed and the owners at a period of the years, bearing in-

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ANOTHER SPAJISH SHIP 18 BRITISH MERCHANT LOWELL SHIPS LOST LAST WEEK

SUNK BY GERMANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Sixty ships

PLACED AT DISPOSAL OF

FRANCE BY BRAZIL

PARIS, Feb. 27. The chamber of leputies voted today to appropriate 110,000,000 francs to be used in char-

tering German sbips placed at the dis-

posal of France by Brazil. The vote

Foreign Minister Pichon, in sup

Foreign Ainster Piccoon, in sup-norting the measure, said it was the first transaction between the French and Brazilian governments since Brazil broke with Germany and was a genuine demonstration of Brazil's friendship toward France. The Bra-villan enveryment by said had-

choose between identical offers from

the United States and France. Very amicably: Bruzi) had leased the ships to France and no less amicably the United States had accepted the deci-

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PASTOR OF FIFTH STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

he said,

was 317 to 111.

zilian government,

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LONDON, Feb. 28.-Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the past week, according to the British admiralty, report last

The losses to British shipping in the past week show a considerable increase over the previous week, when the vessels destroyed numbered 1: 12 of them over 1600 tons. In the preceding week 1: British merchantmen were sent to the bottom.

Were sent to the bottom.

Stick D. McKinnon, \$5; Arthur A. E. Rhodes, \$5.

Subscriptions reported yesterday

PARIS, Feb. 27.—No French vessel of more than 1600 tons was sunk by enemy nines or submarines during the week ending Feb. 23. One vessel under that tonnage was lost, but no dishormen were sunk. Four merchantmen fought off submarine attacks. Entries into French ports aggregated 916 and departures 901.

Italian Shipping Immune

are engaged in carrying coal for the relief of New England and shipments of and mines in the week ending Feb. 23.
One steamer beat off a submarine.
During the week 419 ships entored
Italian ports and 338 cleared exclusive
of fishing and other small vessels ROME, Feb. 27.—Italian shipping was immune from German submarines and mines in the week ending Feb. 23. bituminous coal for factories in that

# REPORT SINN FEINERS

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The newspapers of improving conditions regarding the sale of liquor in this city.

In Federal The police are said to be unable to prevent these acts. Among the minor incidents is a report that Sim Fedinad, Federal these acts. Among the minor incidents is a report that Sim Fedinad, seized American flags which two boys were carrying in a street in Galway and tore and burned them.

Henry Duke, secretary for Ireland, has not resigned and it is understood struction and in the event of failure and the committee to issue cards of in-

ecome a barracle on the ship of state gas not resigned and it is understood that he intends to stand by the Irish convention until the end. He is credconvention until the end. He is credited with the opinion that much of the present lawlessness is due to an organized conspiracy against the convention. It is reported that many wealthy families residing in the west of Ireland have gone to Dublin to escape the disorders. cast aspersions on congress. Dies de-fended congress but acknowledged som-committees do not meet oftener than once a year. HICHARDS. TO CHARTER GERMAN SHIPS

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Danger of a strike of union carmen on the Boston Elevated railway, which had been planned for tonight was believed to day to have been averted by an agreedoment reached by representatives of both sides last night. The union leaders who conducted the negotiations agreed to recommend at a meeting to high that the men accept the terms lattled upon with the assistance of the massachusetts committee on public safety.

The Soft carmen demanded a wage increase of four cents an hour. It was understood that under the agreement a two cent increase would be a strictled normality and tried to save him.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Danger of a strike of undergo of the battleship love in charge of the planned at the compartment which had been out to five compartment which had been out five compartment which had been out for the compa BOSTON, Feb. 28.-Danger

said. Besides, from an economic view, it was an additional bond between the two countries which M. ment a two cent increase would be granted at once, with a provision fer a INQUEST TODAY INTO DEATH OF further advance.

At the conferences yesterday and last night between Mr. Endicott, Matthew C. Brush, president of the company; John H. Reardon, vice president of the Analgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and their attackers, both citizens. ployes and their attorneys, both sides recognized that the contract between Inion and company operative unti 1. 1319, was not to be modified or disterarded.

chased or worried livestuck or poultry which, if granted, will be amortized yet a period of ten years, bearing income \$25 for each day's delay in earlying out the order. Residents of apartment houses objected to a recommendation that dogs be 'kepit for reasonable upon which the development is had control' between sunset and two hours after sourise. organize a subsidiary company which organize a subsidiary company which will acquire at its own cost and expense and hold in its own name real estate upon which the boeses will be creeted. This subsidiary company will have charge of the maintenance, the renting and the sale of these bouses; it will be restricted in its right to the rential design of the sale of th pay dividends, salaries and various other expenses until such time as the loss to the fleet corporation has been entirely paid and even beyond that time for the protection of the men."

moon's game in the class A national anateur billiard tournament here. Neither has yet won a game in the tournament.

The track meet which was schedling to machinery or engines in power-plants, leconorities shapes or maing between the Lowell high and Newburyport high school track squads has been called off owing to a request of the local fuel administration. The incumbers of the local squad will constitue their practice as adods, however, as the big meet with a solid, however, as the big meet with a solid solid, however, as the big meet with a solid solid, however, as the big meet with a solid closed the hearing yesterday.

submarine in the past week, according to the British admiralty' report last night of these, it were vessels of 150 ments in Lowell's wolfare campaign total tons or over and four were under that tonnage. Seven fishing vessels also were sunk.

There were no startling developments:

GHAMBER GIRL wanted at GIRLS wanted for marking. A Lowell Laundry, 130 Cambridge at word ware sunk.

GHAMBER GIRL wanted at I wanted somewhere in the vicinity of the \$23,-030 mark. The total desired is \$30,-

Andrews 75.
Subscriptions reported yesterday follow:

Mary J. Varnam
Arthur Dean
Albee C. Bartlett
Czarina C. Cotten
J. Albert Evans

# Lowell C. E. Union .... SALE CONDITIONS

Mayor Perry D. Thompson and the license commissioners met a delegation of about 25 Equor dealers, who hold licenses of the first class, at the office of the license commission yesterday afternoon and discussed the question of improving conditions regarding the sale of liquor in this city.

The suggestion of the executive committee of the liquor dealers, which met with the approval of the mayor and commissioners, was that all dealers

correcting alleged evils in the business.

The mayor announced that he heartily agreed with the dealers and left it to the committee to issue cards of instruction and in the event of failure of any dealer to co-operate and follow the suggestions the mayor and commissioners would take the matter up with him.

## SAILORS COMMENDED BY SECRETARY DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Denis WASHINGFION, Feb. 29.—Donns J. Hurley of Dorchester, Mass, has been commended by Secretary Duniels for bravery and zeal. When an explosion occurred on the battleship Nobraska, January 15. Hurley in charge of the

## OVIDE LESSARD, WHO DIED AS RESULT OF FALL

An inquest into the death of Ovide An inquest into the death of Ovide, Lessard was held before Judge John J. Pickman in the court of second sessions in the Market building this morning. Lessard, according to the police, called at the home of his sonmish, Eomico Grenier, last Saturday night and refused to leave the house when ordered. Grenier, it is alleged, pushed Lessard towards the door and the latter upon reaching the steps slipped and fell down five or six steps, striking his head on the sidewalk and striking his head on the sidewalk and sustained injuries which resulted in his death at the Lowell Corporation hos-pital a few hours afterwards. Grenier was later arrested on a charge of man

TRAINING SHIP BACK AISPER PETTING CLASS ABOARD WER-CHANT SHIPS

28.—The United Feb. BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The United States shipping board training ship Calvin Austin docked at her base to-day after a week's cruise in which sho touched at New York and put her first large class of graduates into positions aboard American merchant ships. The training ship returned about 350 apprenties who have not yet finished their training, many of whom will be ready to go to the merchant magine in a few weeks. She will be open from 10 to 11 will begin taking on new apprentices immediately.

The office of the District Attorney at the Court House on Gorham Street will be open from 10 to 11 o'clock on Friday morning, March immediately.

ATLANTA, Ga., Peb. 28.—Mrs. Mar. ident Wilson and peace discussion garet Rirsch, accused of an attempt to based on President Wilson's principles. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Marobtain \$500,000 from Asa G. Candler, ples might begin immediately. It is important, however, for the president obtain \$500,000 from Asa G. Candier, important, however, for the president of the first allies to recognize to induce his allies to recognize reinciples. As they seem to be ho mayor by blacknosti will be placed on brinciples. As they seem to be hope-trial temorrow. J. W. Cook a local real estate man, indicted with Mrs. Hirseh, was convicted yesterday of a similar charge and sentenced to serve a year on the chain gang and now a a year on the chain gang and pay a fine of \$1000, the maximum penalty for the offense. Cook's counsel filed a motion for a new trial and March 18 was set by the court for a hearing. Cook was sent back to jail in default of \$3000 bonds. alty IMMEDIATE STEPS TO REDUCE

## COASTWISE FREIGHTER AGROUND OFF ATLANTIC PORT-HEAVY FOG

AN ATEANTIC PORT, Feb. 28.-A coastwise freighter was aground off this port today. The vessel appeared to be resting on a ledge. There was heavy fog during the night and this

## AYS NO PUNDAMENTAL DIFFER-ENCES BETWEEN VON HEICT-DANG AND WELSON VIEWS

AMSTERDAM, Veb. 28.—Chancellor gar for Mexican and Spanish port on Hertling's dental of any intention has been stopped by order of the In y Germany to establish Esthonia and Livenia, says the Frankfurter Zellung excludes misunder-Presistanding, It adds:
"It must now be assumed that there here

CAP SPINNERS watted; good bay Apply Wainesit Worstod Co. Howe a WOMAN wanted good and expable Apply 11 Chapel st.

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TWO COAL TEAMSTERS wanted, wages \$18.50 per week. Two coal showlers, wages \$16.50 per week. Your pay every night if you wish. Come ready to work. Inquire Martin J. Quian, 937 Gorham 5t., opp. Moore. GIRLS wanted. Middlesex Laundry Western ave.

YOUNG GIRL wanted for general housework; experience not necessary 569 Westford st.

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50 men for western Massachusetts; chance to carn from \$25 to \$45 per week; long time job; fees and trans-portation advanced; shipment every day at 11.30 g. m. National Labor Agency, 17 Thorndike st.

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roundings, attractive houses for family of workers at low rent.

RECORDS wanted, Victor and Co lumbia; books and paper novels. Mer ritt's Bookstore, 277 Middlesex st.

HEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 TENEMENTS and a store for sale near Saunders' market, on Charles st.; one of the most promising streets in Lowell; rent \$132 per year; price \$3600, only \$300 down. Paul Bogosslan, 218 Bradley hidg., 147 Central st. Tel. 1304.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

He YOU WISH to be properly fitted with glasses, call on Charles F. Medicath, 271 Gordam st., Lowell Mass. Broken lons duplicated.

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NOTICE'

The office of the District Attorney

I, for examination of Lowell cases

NATHAN A. TUFTS,

District Attorney.

listed for March term of Superior

is no fundamental difference of onin-ion between the chancellor and Pres-ident Wilson and peace discussion

peal will introduce general peace." slight hope that the chancellor's

NUMBER OF COLLISIONS BY

STUDENT AVIATORS

TEHRY TURNER A "HOLDORY"

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28,-Terry

Turner, veteran infielder of the Clevoland American league baseball team,

has returned his contract unsigned,

saying that unless he is paid more money than the contract calls for, he

HALTS LOADING OF SUGAR

will quit the game.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - Immediate

Criminal Court.

NADAM WAY-Clairvoyant. If in uble come and see her. 53 John st

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Woodsmen

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POCKETBOOK found in Merrimack quare Monday night, containing bills and change. Owner may have same by calling at 153 Riverside st.

BLACK MUFF lost in canal from Strand theatre window. Reward at office of City hospital.

FEMALE BULL DOG, black and white lost about two weeks ago. Reward for information at Greek Furniture Co., corner Hanover and Market streets.

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steps to reduce the number of collisions by student aviators by spreading out the training access are about to be taken by the war department.

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FIAE TONE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$95; also Huntington upright, hig bargain; square piano, \$10; parlor organ, \$20, 747 Merrimack st.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, beautiful one, 895; square piano, \$10. 747 Mer-imack st.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN, FER LINED GLOVE, gen-leman's, lost. Reward at 1514 Gor-am st. or Tel. 3975-M.

POCKETBOOK, patent leather, containing sum of money lost in Middle-sex street depot Monday afternoon. Return to Dr. Ray G. Forgays, Room 215, Bradley bldg., Central st. Reward SMALL PURSE containing sum of money, Initials M. G. C., lost between Ellsworth st. and depot. Reward if returned to 32 Ellsworth st.

IN THE LADY seen picking up a \$5 bill in the Gas office this morning returns the same to Gas office she will avoid further trouble.

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spector-general of the port under in-structions said to have come from Presidignt Memoral. Mexican firms have controlled for 15,000 tons of sugar

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Fr. Finn and his Paulist choristors from Chicago, between 50 and 15 men and boys, were triumphant in Associate hall last evening, when they alternately soothed and thrilled an audience which filled the floor of the hall and the greater part of the balcony. It was one of those seemingly nattainable evenings when music overs are abts to gather and enjoy he results of the efforts of a group of healthy men and boys whose en thushism and ability are ever held i

nough admittedly difficult, was lewhat to be expected from an or-lization of this kind. One inevitably sustained applause. As far as

other high lights of the evenwere the soloists, four of them, such a quere the coloists, four of them, we were the solos in several numbers and ford sang the individual star of the organization, easily maintained his reputation, easily maintained his reputation. Through all ti even before the audiprano—ne dult seem halo unapplement of the years old—was conspicuous because of the theless energy which he put into his work. Finally he appeared alone, and when he had don-cluded his famous macking bird numbered the seem of the seem ovations given to a singer in Lowell No thrush or nightingale ever sung elegrer of sweeter tones, or Hallissey had a knac

Spiritum Tuum ..... Schuetky

carols:— gels We Have Heard, Traditional Saw Three Ships... Traditional Master Richard Finn.



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were young boys, nevertheless, the possible chance of weakness which a pirations of the sopranos and altos. At the conclusion of the triad of religious numbers a group of Christmas truspassing and directed admirably into carols were sung with the fluency and channels of real art by a highly gift- lack of strain which hithertofore had

has, took the solos in the "Thou Shall Be With Me This Day," from Dubois' Seven Last Words of Christ. Their work was enjoyable and the choral accompaniment was most sympathetic.

with their wealth of harmony and med-ley of low tones which seemed to vis-

evening when the singers once got into

the choristers stood on masse and with their hands at "salute" they poured out the ever thrilling notes of "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Mary Ander-

son accompanied.

Practically every church in the city was represented in the audience by members of the various choirs. It was an ovening of delight for music lovers, and if the choristers were to return to the city there is but little doubt that they would be received by another "full beauty".

Last evening a number of the young singers spent the evening at the homes of the various Lowell people, while Fr. Finn and a number of his choristers re- Expert judges. Associate, Friday eve

ting back and forth to the himself is not a Tuni das reintiven zio E. Finn of 133 Coburn street is an aun, of the director. Two other aunts, sisters of Miss Finn, who formerly lived in Lowell, are still alive. Miss Josephine Finn, formerly a well known singer in St. Patrick's church of this city, is now an invalid in the Holy Ghost hospital, Cambridge. Another aunt, Sister Mary Paulina, formerly Miss Margaret Finn, is in a convent in the south. A sister of Fr. Finn, Miss Entherine Finn, was the first wife of a Loweil man, Mr. T. P. Hall of 143 Stackpote street, formerly a member of the park commission. She died in 1878, hefore Fr. Finn was born. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Furlong of Coburn street are cousins of Fr. Finn. Dr. Finn, a brother of the priest who had lived in Boston, is dead. zie E. Finn of 139 Coburn street is an

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REMOVAL

Contrade Wm. A. Arnold has removed to Room 14, 53 Central St.

Tenor Aria Mr. Egan.

Musical Treat by the Paulist

Choristers strAssociate Hall

Fr. Finn, Conductor, Has

Relatives Here—Choristers

Will Sing at Camp Devens

Tenor Aria

Intermission)

Selected

Austin Gilday, who was released from jail Tuesday morning after serving a sentence of three months in jail, appeared before Judge Enright in police court this morning, on a compliant charging him with the la ceny of an overcoan valued at 135, the property of John M. Graham, who conducts a memployment bureau at 17 Thornselm and hands found immediate that every movement of his face, arms and hands found immediate that the coat from another man whom he did not know.

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Mr. Graham said he had seen titled by in all place several times yesterd the several times to direct the conception and development and later harmonization with other notes. Constant training resulted in the singers being almost

day. He had occasion to go to the Middlessex street station to send some men off, and when he returned to the place found that his overcoat was missing. Harry Levy, who keeps a second hand clothing store in Button street, said that Gilday brought a coat into his place yesterday and asked \$3 for it. Levy offered him \$2.55 and after making the nurchase

to three months in jail.

Augustus C. Wisell was found mean-dering through Liberty square with an automobile tire, attached to a rim, over his shoulder late last night, by with larceny from an unknown per

guilty, the government agreeing recommend a fine of \$10 on the plea Laroche, drunkenness, was sentenced to three

A white horse, the property of A andrews of Varnum avenue, fell nea it. Andrews' home vesterday and wa It was found necessary to shoot

ping after striking an animal and the

Heart church at 9 o'clock. The fu-neral will be in charge of Undertaker John b' Rogers. #LLERK—Died in this city, Peb. 28, at his home, No. 17 Meadoweroft st., Mr. Anders Poter Miller, asod 58 years. Funcral services will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church in Mendoweroft street. The time

## IN MEMORIAM

In laying memory of my dear mother, who died Feb. 23, 1917, inserted by her loving son, A. S. Clapperton;
Ah. I mass her, Oh, how sadly.
None but a loving heart can tell.
I have lost her; heaven has found her.
Jesus doeth all things well.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Thomas Joseph Brosnan, who died Feb. 28, 1917. ff we were with you till the last
And held your dying hand,
And heard the last sign from your
heart,
We would not feel so bad.

We did not know the pain you bore, We did not see you die; We only know you went away And never said good-by.

Sadly and sorrowfully missed by his father, mother and brothers. A requient high mass will be sung at St. Columba's church. Friday morning. March 1, at 7 o'clock. Championship waltz, Asso., Fri. eve.

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bids.

Members of the Junior Red Cross langue of the high school who are ac-customed to go to the school on Fri-day afternoons for sewing will not neet this week.

S. Wales Dixon, who has been in Lowell for the past several months in charge of war department recreation-

mobile he was operating crimen and was operating to the near the corner of Westford and Wilder streets. He sustained incerations about the face and head from glass in the windshield. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Lowell Corporation hos-

ollowing the explosion and said

Abodely, 72 Adams street, Burial took Edson cometery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

DRAGON-Mrs. Henry Dragon died n Mechanicsville, N. Y., Feb. 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Canada and a sister, A Perron also of Canada.

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GENDREAU—Dorn Gertrude Gendreau, aged 20 years, died this morning at the home of her parents, Charles Albert and Eliza Gendreau, 7 Stone street, Dracut Centre. She was born in Lowell and was a popular employo of the Lawrence Hostery. Besides her parents she leaves four borthers and six sixters usually Allee.

hawthorne of 11 Dutton street, died this morning at the Lower Corporation hospital, aged 52 years. The hody was taken to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Air. Brown—"That is not true. Furthermore, I don't believe in spending to the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of t

MILLER-Mr. Anders Poter Miller, a

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THE DAYS

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From the Swedish Lutheren church in Mendowcroft street. The fineral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

MOMBLEAU—Napoleon H. Mombleau of Boston died Feb. 27 at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Loupret. 243 Moore street. The body will be taken on the 0 clock train Thursday evening for St. Jean, Que, where burial will take place Saturday morning. He was 68 years, 2 months and 22 days old. He haves to mourn big loss another sister, Mrs. Theodore Boivin of St. Jean, Que, Boston papers please copy.

Bertha Bengston, wife of August Mrs. Warnock—"Do they break the stone in Winchester before crushing in Mrs. Warnock—"Ho they break the Swedish M. E. church in Moore street, yester—day afternoon, The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Hallington, pashor of the church, who was assisted by the church of Boston. Miss swedish M. E. church of Boston. Miss bearing the leaves to mourn big loss another sister, Mrs. Theodore Boivin of St. Jean, Que, Boston papers please copy.

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28

STUART—The funerated from the tildu B. Stuart was held from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Watts, 245 Princeton street, yesterday The services were con-STUART-The funeral of Mrs. Malawn cemetery, where committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Jackin charge of Undertaker John A. Weinback.

## ANNUAL BUDGET

could be gotten at the ledge, but Mr. the ledge. Mr. Brown—"When I was commis

sioner of streets I did not buy any crushed stone."

Mr. Marse—"I know it and you didn't do as much work as I did."

hat the amounts have gradually

remained stationary.

Mr. Morse told of changes he made when he took up the reins of the street department, and said in four years he has saved the city \$18,000 in galaries.

Mr. Reover and in 1002 \$18,000 in partment cannot save enough, to pay the plumbers' hills, he would be in-

Mr. Warnock said if a new crusher

FUNERALS

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BIENGSTON—The funeral of Mrs. two.

Rev. Mr. C. W. Johnson, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church of Boston. Miss Ida Pihl presided at the organ and the soloist was Miss Esther Pihl. The bearers were Messes. John Castor, Carl C. Pihl and Carl R. Laurane, Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal services were held at the grave, Rev. Mr. Hallington and Rev. Mr. Johnson officiating. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

CONATE—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Consut took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick It. Viscil. 676 Wilder street yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. X. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church. The body was forwarded to Nashua and burial was in the family lot in Kingsley street cemetery. The funeral of Mary A. Daly took place this morning at 3.15 o'lock from her late home. 52 Whipple street is and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.45 o'clock a high mass of requirem was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel J. Heffernam. There were several beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and several spiritual bonquets showing the esteem in which the

ors. Mr. Walsh said the Vanista dors

the countil felt they sho

rusion of boautiful floral offerings and many spiritual bouquets. The bearders were Peter Flanugan, Patrick Brennan, Joseph Egan and John Conroy. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patricks cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Lenishn, assisted by Rev. Fr. Flanugan, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

MIBBERT—The funeral services of Mrs. Hattle C. Hibbert were held yesterough afternoon at the funeral partores of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street, and were largely attended. Re Charles H. Shortleff, pastor of the Christian Adent of the Chris

the janitors, Mr. Waish said as of \$20,000 on the department estimates!

the dire department have practically school department received an increase

bill to the \$520,000 already voted for

but they wanted to he some as suraine that if the money verted, the increase will be granted. The mayor then took up the expenditures of the department last year, the total sum being \$517,633.90. The mayor said the sum of \$20,000 was deducted from that amount, in making the appropriation, for it is intended that coal be purchased until Jan. 1, 182, only.

Mr.) Walsh said the schools have about a two-weeks' supply on hand, he said it has been planned by the been don't want to derrink our appropriation again, continued Mr.

Walsh, "but we may have to if we don't purchase our coal for the year."

The mayor said if the school of the school on the way have to if we don't purchase our coal for the year.

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Notice has been receive quarters that by Saturday hight enough mer been enroled to complete the New England

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The Aggressive Stores of Lowell, the Stores Which Have a Kindly Thought for Their Employes, Close THURSDAYS at Noon, Beginning TODAY

We believe the general public is in sympathy with the closing movement and will show its appreciation by increased patronage.

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